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THE expeditious manner in which the Communist and United Nations representatives reached agreement on the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war opened an entirely new chapter in the history of the Korean War negotiations, and if the exchange operation is fulfilled without a hitch a considerable measure of valuable goodwill will be created on both sides. The portends for substantial progress towards a complete. armistice in the near future Nations headquarters, first the Political Committee and then the General Assembly wounded POW's. have succeeded for the first' time in obtaining unanimous the hopes of an early settlement of the Korean war. comes from General Mark Clark, who, though cautious Commonwealth Division. in his comment, clearly believes that at long last there are definite prospects of successful truce delibera-

is true that the Communists have not accepted General Clark's invitation to advance more explicit proposals than their generalised offer to resume fullscale negotiations, and some apprehension has been declaration before the United captives were padded blue were in the first group. The Communists and Koreans remain in full agreement with the Soviet frostbite. contention that all prisoners must be exchanged, volun-Communists have tacitly huts, military tents and barbed wire enclosures just as the exchange began. should be Switzerland.

T the very least it can be A claimed that the conmunists will reveal them- in their mess kits was of low A South Korean colonel politically inactive East German selves at Panmunjom next quality. Saturday, and if they remain forcible repatriation of in an orderly manner. POWs, the talks will enter the negotiating tents | helicopter landing area. at Panmunjom with any FLOWN TO HOSPITAL misconception of misconception of the position which will be taken by the United Nations at 9.55 a.m. The nationality of representatives. The issue, the two prisoners was not distributed by the prisoners was a loud the House." British high commission said the ambulances.

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The first word heard spoken by the prisoners was a loud the House." But it is unlikely the made awaits with cautious hope menthey are now prepared to copter and carried into a medical intelligence interrogation. conclude an armistice based tent. by the United Nations.

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1953.

EXCHANGE OF KOREA PO

First BREAKFAST

Panmunjom, Apr. 20. Allied Prisoners of War began trickling are undoubtedly encouraging. back into this neutral zone at 8.55 a.m. Far away in the United today as the United Nations and Communists began to exchange sick and

The first British POW to be returned approval of a resolution—of the 100 from all Allied nations fighting and the resolution refers to here was Trooper E. O'Donnell of St. Helen, Lancashire. He was captured while fight-Another encouraging sign ing with the Eighth Hussars in the First

> Korean prisoners were the first exchanged. South Korean Private First Class Lee Chai Kook was turned over to the United Nations at 8.55. A North Korean POW was turned back to the Communists five minutes later.

Shortly after Pfc. Lee was returned, Corporal Omer Ulu, who was captured while fighting with the Turkish Brigade, was released by the Communists. He was quickly followed by O'Donnell and by American Private Carl W. Kirchenhausen, of Washington Heights, New York City.

Nations that the Chinese Uniforms and black North Koreans had scheduled 15 canvas shoes. They carried US soldiers, five British, two blue blanket rolls. Kirchen- Turks, one Greek, one Canadian,

The Americans were laughing released. and joking as they sat in amtarily or otherwise. But bulances awaiting the exchange. Lance Corporal Paul Dugal of against this truculent atti- Sun broke through the clouds Quebec. tude is the fact that the over this tiny village of mud

that prisoners who refused than 34 months ago that the and two Turks. repatriation should be placed fighting began in Korea. Except carry out this responsibility fruit of nearly two years of truce talks which began at Kaesong and were later shifted

to Panmunjom. The first exchanges were carried off without incident. for progressive Earlier, however, 50 North They complained that the food past the centre.

The top United Nations Com-

at the moment in dispute, closed but they apparently were is simple and can very considered to be emergency

hausen was freed because of one Filipino and one South African in the first group to be

The Canadian soldier was

SECOND GROUP

Repatriation of the second group began at Il a.m. It was United Nations Command It was just five days less 16 Americans, seven British

under the control of a for a few Allied prisoners United Nations was expected get down to cases in her current — The — Soviet — zone—message neutral state, and they have released early—in the fighting to turn over 400 North peace offensive, brought the claimed that Bonn's peace conneutral state, and they have released early in the fighting to turn over 400 North not yet raised any objection in the summer of 1950, these Korean POWs and 100 Chinese German question to the fore by tract with the West and the

at the exchange point as the a government based upon free to this interest. first Communist ambulance, full and secret elections." of South Koreans, pulled up in

receiving centre. armistice discussions are Korean prisoners refused to man who got his orders con- man government to pave the between the peoples and will, for move favourable today than | cat their breakfast on the train | fused | forgot to tell the Com- | way for their new proposal. The | the purpose of achieving this alm, before. The real which delivered them from munists where to turn in and present East German govern- demand the carly calling of

motioned to the North Korean notables already have been They emptied them into gar- driver. The Communist backed sounded out by the Soviets, the adamant on the subject of bage cans and filed off the train around and turned into the Telegraf said.

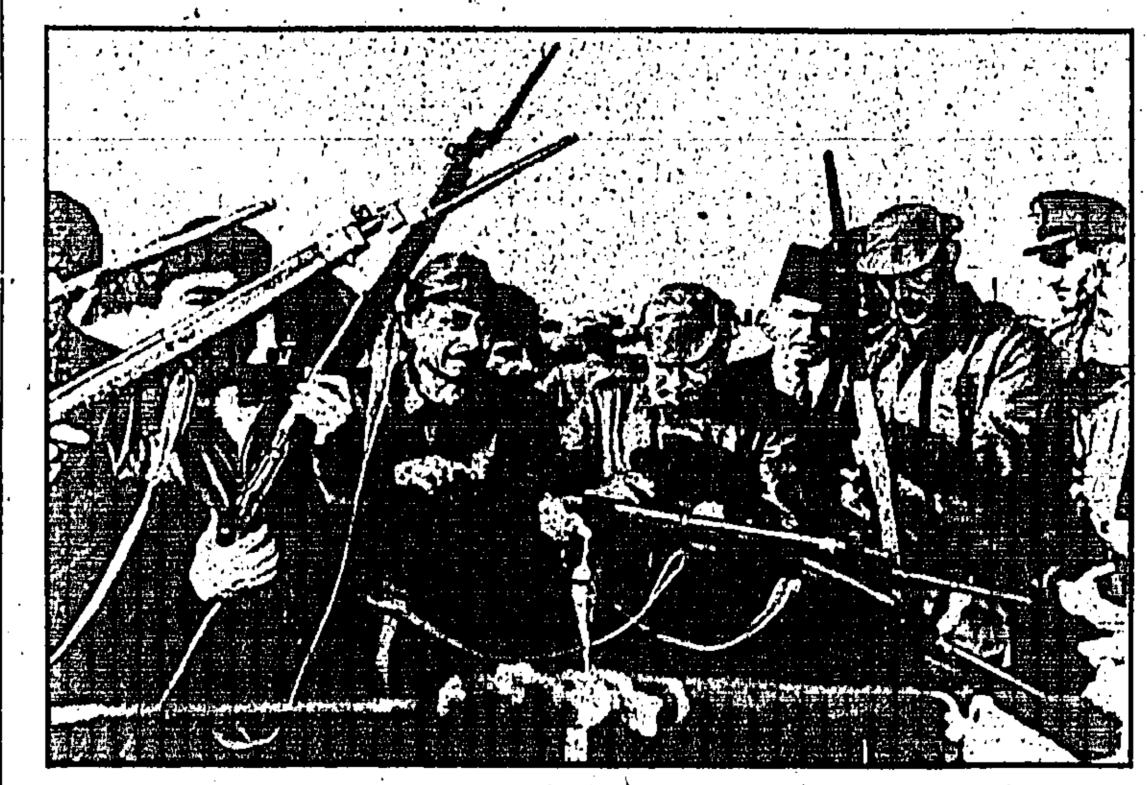
parking lot. The South Koreans in the ment's) message to the House nutomatically fail. General "Freedom Village" to welcome stared out of the windows at day by the official Communist Mark Clark has already the released UN prisoners. UN the crowd of correspondents news agency, ADN; which said it made this clear to the Reds | Commander Gen. Mark W. Clark | gathered to witness their return. | had been delivered to Maj.-Gen. and they cannot, therefore, headed the list of greeters at the The Americans, British and C.F.C. Coleman, British comrestraint. They laughed and forwarding to London.

It was trooper O'Donnell.

easily be settled if the Com- cases. A second helicopter distinction as the first American the East German republic. munists have the desire and whirled into the landing area to be freed with solemnity. He the will to do so. The world 10 minutes later with two more posed briefly for photographers | The 700-word message signed but said nothing before he was by for the Reds to reveal that men were lifted from the heli- his medical examination and an and eight other members of the

in the first exchange this morn- (Contd. on back page, col. 1) development."

Cabinet Ministers "Up



General Naguib's Egyptian Cabinet was "up in arms" when this picture was taken during arms training that is now being undertaken by the Ministers. The Ministers were dungarees and for their first lesson were instructed in the use of rifles. Picture shows from left to right Abdel Razek Sidki, Minister of Agriculture: Ahmed Hosni, Minister of Justice; Found Galal, National Guidance Minister; Dr Nureddin Tarraf, Minister of Health.—AP Photo.

Move Wade By Startling East German Govt: Appeals To House Of Commons

Berlin, Apr. 19.

East Germany's Communist-controlled parliament made an unusual direct appeal to the British House of Commons on Sunday for an early four-power conference to reunite Germany.

This was the latest in a series of Communist gestures hinting that Moscow may be planning a sensational move today toward settling the East-West dispute over Germany to match the reopening of Korean negotiations at Panmunjom. But, so far, Moscow has left such gestures to East German actors. Russia has not spoken for herself.

President Eisenhower, in his | peaceful solution of the German ; foreign policy speech of last question which is in the interest In the two exchanges, the Thursday challenging Russia to of all peoples." to General Clark's sug-gestion that the neutral to The exchange was the first prisoners of the gestion that the neutral to The exchange was the first prisoners of the Communist exchange saying the United States was European army treaty, ratified by ready to press forward by a the West German parliament last There was a tense silence "free and united Germany, with month, were "directly opposed"

front of the United Nations Telegraf, suggested that the So- the House of Commons will join An American Military Police- abandon their puppet East Ger- way of peaceful understanding intentions of the Com- Pusan to Munsan this morning, the ambulance almost drove ment, leaders are hopelessly four-power conference." tainted in Western eyes. Several

The Volkskammer's (Parlia-

other non-Koreans, showed less mandant here, on April 11 for An American helicopter flew loked back and forth between In Bonn, a spokesman of the

a formal reply will be made Kirchenhausen accepted his since Britain does not recognise "DEEPLY CONCERNED" Volkskammer President

presidium, said the East zone A Military Police Captain legislators were "deeply conon the principles enunciated There were 50 Allied prisoners rushed over and ordered correst cerned over the present political It asserted that "the Krupps,". Hitler's financial wizard Hajalmar Schacht, former high Nazis

and "Hitler generals" were

stead'ly regaining influence in West Germany, and were a threat to peace. threat to peace.

"In view of this threatening situation we declare with all emphasis; the best guarantee for a lasting peace in Europe is a would be guited. Germany really liberated from Harwich police said two

France, as the best means to a morrow.-Reuter.

Therefore we express the The West German newspaper expectation that the members of victs may be getting ready to with us in the wish to enter the UNREST AT MINES

Meanwhile a Communist drive for "voluntary" increases in work quotas has resulted in clashes and arrests in Russian the roundup began early yesterzone coal mines, the US high day and was still continuing. commission newspaper, Neue The Mau Mau Central Council Zeitung, reported.

tinued their drive against Mau society at the beginning of "hostile enemies" among East the present emergency, he said. German clergy by sentencing a The spokesman indicated that Probestant pastor to ten years' more than a score of leaders, all hard labour as a 'Fascist pro- Kildnyu except one, had been vocator and war monger." ADN arrested. reported that a court sentenced Pastor Albin Drechsler after many more would be selzed or finding him guilty of "con- how long the operation would finding him gullty of "con-tinuous deformatory agitation against the German Democratic in secent months gained control

camp." Drechsler was the fifth East German clergyman sentenced by Communist courts in less than three months. With the exception of one Catholic priest, all were pastors of the dominant Protestant dhurch,-Associated Press.

- Harwich, Apr. 10. The Danish luxury, "minia-ture liner" Kronprins Frederik

imperialism and militarism watchmen aboard the ship were

"Snoopers" To Visit The BBC Paris, Apr. 19.

McCarthy's

United States Senator Joseph McCarthy's Communist investigators said today they will visit London "to see certain people at the British Broadcasting Corporation".

Mr Roy Cohn, 26, and Mr David Schine, 25, on a whirlwind tour of Europe checking on the loyalty of American diplomats, told a press conference they: had been "instructed in Washington" to visit the BBC.

The visit to the BBC, Mr Cohn said, would be purely to see how its overseas services

to sit around the table for an hour with records who is a larger with records with records who is a larger with records who is a lar hour with people who know the job so well," he said, answering a barrage of questions from 20 American and British correspondents.

The two dapper Americans, Senate Investigating Committee, faced a barrage of questions ranging from their knowledge of four nuns into a kitchen and Markist theory to their impres- made off with sacred vessels sions of the European political

"NAVIGATORS"

Cohn, small and dark, did most of the talking, answering swallowed the Holy Sacrament questions put to his tall, fair and contained in the Tabernacle to restrained colleggue as well as to precent it falling into the raid-

Mr Schine described himself and Mr Cohn as "navigators" for the investigating committee.

job, Mr Cohn broke in to say no one wanted to blow his own trumpet so he would speak for Mr Schine.

author of a pamphlet defining his mission. Communism which had been widely recognised and used by naval intelligence. He was of Falima, which the raiders "well versed in Communism."

Asked how one could become well versed in Communism, Mr Schine recommended the reading of Marx, Engels, Lenin and

Stolin. . "Were those books on the shelves of United States Infor-

reporter asked.

Restoration Of Cutty

London, Apr. 19. A £250,000 world-wide appeal was launched here today to restore for all time the 84-year-old Cutty Sark, the famous sailing

taken over by the Cuky Sark Preservation Society under the patronage of the Duke of Edinburgh. The Society plans to repair and reflt her to recapture her splendour and set her up ag a monu-

The tea clipper has been

The Cutty Sark is now anchored in the River Thames here.—Renter.

ment to British merchant-

Rangoon, Apr. 19. Chinese Nationalist soldiers who raided a Catholic mission in North employed by Schator McCarthy's Burma bound the parish priest with ropes, forced and ornaments, according to reports reaching here today.

> The Mother Superlor at the mission, in Lolkham, Kengtung, ers' hands.

The reports said the Chinese l forced their way into the mission house, bound Father When Mr Schine was pressed to Locatelli and looted the Presbyto give his qualifications for the nuns into a bitches and to raided the Chapel.

The raiders took Father Locatelli as hostage when they left and turned him loose in Mr Schine, he said, was the jungle five miles away from

The priest managed only to recover a statue of Our Lady had thrown away. — Associated

Tornadoes Cause Eight Deaths

Atlanta, Apr. 19. Windstorms and "Certainly not" Mr Cohn tornadoes, which swept through Central Council of the Mau US Information Libraries is to Arkansas yesterday, killed at dellars of damage.—Reuter.



Rioting Arabs Try To Snatch A Body

Mombasa, Apr. 19. One hundred rioting Arabs armed with knives and sticks smashed down the fence round a Mombasa cemetery today in an attempt to snatch the body of an Arab who died mysteriously in the hold of the British liner Karanja (10,294 tons), here on its way from India to South Africa.

Rifle-carrying African police and died while working among. But the mob still refused to which once and for all abandons slightly injured; Everyone

three workers who collapsed would not be touched.

formed to cordon round the a cargo of onlors, garlic and disperse until they were allowally to hold off the hysterication forbids post-over the body.

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The cause of the riot was a Arab dignitaries arrived at Government analysis rushed "We consider the early calling The Kronprine Frederik, 3895 report that doctors were intend- the mortuary during the riot, from Nairobi are examining the of a conference of the four great tons, arrived at Harwich today ing to hold a post-mortem on They gave the mob an assurance liner's cargo to try to ascertain powers, Great Britain, the Soviet from Esbierg. Denmark. She for the degree of terror they inthe body, of the Arab, one of from the police that the body the cause of the death.—AssoUnion, United States and was due to leave for home tostilled," the spokesment said.—

ARRESTED

Nairobi, Apr. 19. Special branch officers of mation Libraries in Europo?" 2 the Kenya Police seized terrorist leaders forming the snopped. "The object of the purts of Georgia, Alabama and Mau Organisation in wide- educate the readers in the least eight people, injured near-spread special reliance American way of life."—Reu- ly 250 and caused millions of spread secret raids during ter. the weekend, it was disclosed today.

A Government spokesman said was formed after the arrest of The Communists also con- leaders of the anti-white Mau

He was unable to say how

of Mau Mau both in Nairobl and a number of districts of the Central Province. ISSUED DIRECTIVES

They had been-associated with the movement since its inception but had only taken over control after the arrest of the main leaders last October. Three-quarters of the group

been arrested, the spokesman said. Two months ago this established a Mou Mau Central Council in Nairobi. issuing directives to district committees in various parts of the Central Province on ways of conducting a campaign of

"The instructions were e reulated as coming from the leaders who had been placed in detention and with whom they claimed to have established confact." the spekesman stated. District committees, of Mau Man accepted the directives as

authoritative. The directives closely followed the policy of the Mau Mau movement "arid" were, notable SHOWING

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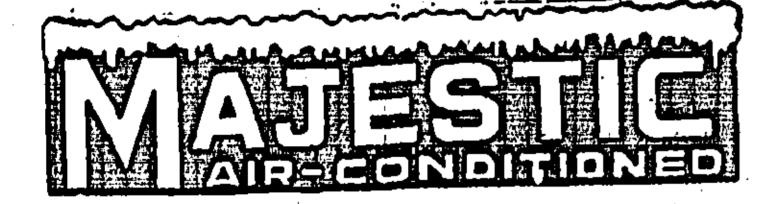
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Buddbest, Apr. 10: Hungary's Health Minis-ter, Anna Ratko, has been released from her post and replaced by Dr Sandor Dzoldos, an official announcement said today ..

Mrs Ralko, a member of the Communist Party Cen-tral Committee and only woman Minister in the Hungurian Government, was formerly a textile

Government communique gave iliness as the reason for her dismissal.—Associated Press.

Warns Of Ahead

Tel-Aviv, Apr. 19.
"The task that lies before is still great and grim," night in a nation-wide broad- assist other countries in the tion of the United Nations. cast on the eve of Israel's fifth ECAFE region if and when Independence Day celebrations, possible, freedom we cannot pride ourfreedom we canno "Our political independence without value or validity unless we learn to ensure our economic independence, and the conference should consule we succeed in producing more than we consume, unless we work and more than we consume, unless and the conference and indequately explored activity.

The region as a whole high mineral resources, as well as this year or next year, to arrange activity.

If hope this first ECAFE considered the rich experience and ference in Japan will be followed by the eries of others."

The region are a whole high more than we consume, unless and the conference in Japan will be followed by the eries of others." we work and manage our conomy as well as the best dowed with low grade coal; and ference is not only the first and ablest nation in the world."

Speaking on Israel's foreign Asian experts to tour Australia come together and discuss compolicy targets. Ben Gurion said. to gain experience using these mon roles, it is also the first time "Peace between Israel and the deposits.

note of confidence, saying: "We export." face the morrow not as we have

—helpless, weak and forlorn..."

He advocated the study of great value to peoples of the better methods of exploitation to use the conservation and recommended experts to consider how Asian deposits of such march toward a brighter future.

—Associated Press.

He advocated the study of great value to peoples of the ECAFE region.

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orders were now being booked East. in the cotton trade, Mr Roberts said in his quarterly report Esued today: "Unless there is a radical change in the next few months, we shall fall dar short of our 1951 export figures, and the International Cotton conference target 1,350 million square yards of cloth per year will become less like a target and more like something at the foot of the rain-

baw.' (The Buxton conference last year was attended by representatives of the world's principal cotton producing countries.)—

PASTOR GAOLED BY REDS

Berlin, Apr. 19. A Protestant pastor, Albin Drechsler, has been gaoled for 10 years by an East German against the State in sermons delivered at his church in Anaberg-Bucholz, the Saxony outside the region. uranium mining district, East German news agency ADN

reported today. Evangelical Church officials said here yesterday trial in East Germany, mostly on charges of "anti-State propaganda."-Reuter.

CHILD SINGER MANILA

Manila, Apr. 19. Roslyn Dunbar, 15-year-old Australian soprano, is to give a series of performances here next according to Messrs. Alfredo Lozano and Vincente temorrow.-Reuter.

Offer Repeats Technical Aid, To Eastern

ECAFE

Foreign Minister Katsuo Okazaki töld the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East meeting here today that Japan was always ready to help other countries with technical assistance in the development of mineral resources.

He told the open session of the 10-day conference on mineral resources, the ECAFE region was rich in deposits.

Mr Okazaki said "however, the development of resources is yet to be advanced, and most products are exported for processing and consumption outside the region. Solution of the problem depends on access to modern techniques. Technical assistance programmes are urgently needed by all countries in the region."

Mr Okazaki said Japan also | tribute to the constructive con- | tion of lignite resources and the

Arab countries is a requirement Lokanathan said he was end economic development of the for world peace. Couraged to see the region ECAFE region gets due recogni-"Any breach of peace, any starting its own mineral pro-conflict between peoples in any cessing industries and hoped corner of the world endangers the move towards industrialisa- ference is being held in Japan, the peace of the whole world." | tion would mean minerals "may whose government and people The Premier concluded on a not be produced entirely for have made effective use of their

UNIQUE POSITION

magnesium could be used as substitutes for other nonferrous metals wherein the region is deficient.

Foreign Minister Okuzaki said: "Now everybody throughout Asla much to learn. and the Far East knows what ECAFE signifies and what the organisation is devoted to. "I express my heartiest

Arnalgamation.

Commenting that few export economy of Asia and the Far importance in the less developed charges of influencing the

co-operation for economic reconstruction and development was never more keenly felt. "ECAFE is the first-join: those indebted to pioneers who realised the need and benefits approaching the economic development on a regional basis.

operative endeavour with her are used. friendly neighbours.

NOT POOR

resources; it is rich in deposits, plored. for instance, of tin, manganese and lignite.

"However development these resources is yet to remarks advanced, and furthermore most of these products are exported for processing and consumption

"A meeting of experts in such elreumstances is

"I am sure this meeting will that 10 bring a step forward to the more churchmen were awaiting development and better utilisation of the precious under- known to exist in the region but ground resources, thereby con- have not yet been developed due tributing to the improvement of to the low grade of these deposits, the peoples in the region.

"The tasks before the ference are one of research and would like to mention particuanother of exploitation and larly the case of low grade coals. utilisation. The solution these problems depends entirely on access to modern technique.

URGENT NEED

Barranyo, who arranged for the "I should like therefore to coals, and particularly lightle, child artists's appearance here, emphasise the importance of with which, the region is richly Miss Dunbar istouring the Far various, technical assistance pro- endowed. She is grammes which are urgently The Secretariat has under-Manila needed by all countries in the taken an investigation of the region, and it's a pleasure to pay proper exploitation and utilisa-

Israeli Prime Minister David sought access to advanced tributions rendered by the study is under way. Ben Gurion told his people to- techniques, but stood ready to technical assistance administrathat several countries have also

"Japan too is among the coun- made a start in developing their possible.
The Executive Secretary, Mr once in access to advanced "I hope that with the co-

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mineral resources in economic development and whose experience will therefore be of

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"So far however, domestic use

of their minerals, though inattempt to cope with this task creasing as economic developin this region. We are in- ment gets under way, absorbs only a small fraction of the total output. "Unfortunately our existing

knowledge of mineral resources newspaper, said today that world of this region is quite limited. public opinion was profoundly "I am glad to note that my We also need to know how they revolted by the trial of Joino. country is joining the co- are distributed and how they

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paper's comment on "these fresh "It is generally recognised that this region, as a. whole, crimes of the English c'donisers, "The ECAFE region is not re- that this region, as a whole, stifling the efforts of Kenya's garded as poor in underground has not been adequately, ex- 5,000,000 Negro population to 5,000,000 Negro population to

of secure for themselves elementary mineral resources depends on human rights." thorough geological surveys. "In view of this I am sure Mau was a "legend invented that the conference would last August when the British devote considerable attention authorities launched a terroristic to the question of how best to drive against the Negroes of overcome the inadequacy of Kenya."-Reuter. the surveys which have been

undertaken so far. "Then we come to the problem of utilisation of low grade

"As you know quite a number of mineral deposits have been living standards and welfare of which formerly were thought to be of no commercial value. "Instances are many and

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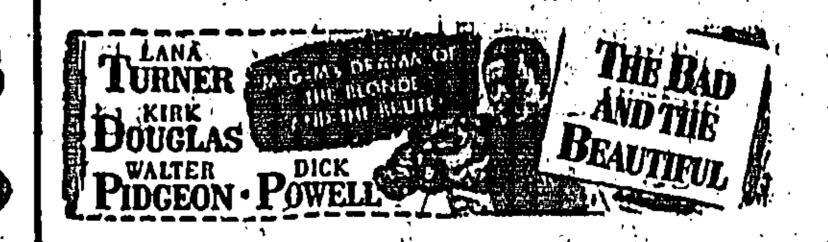
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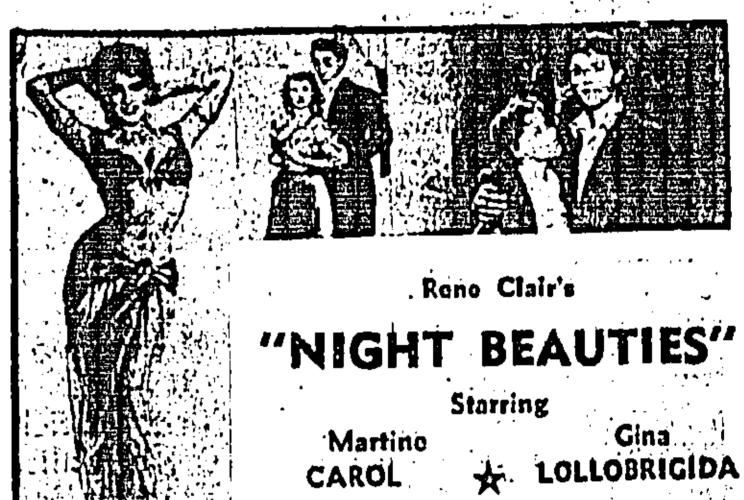


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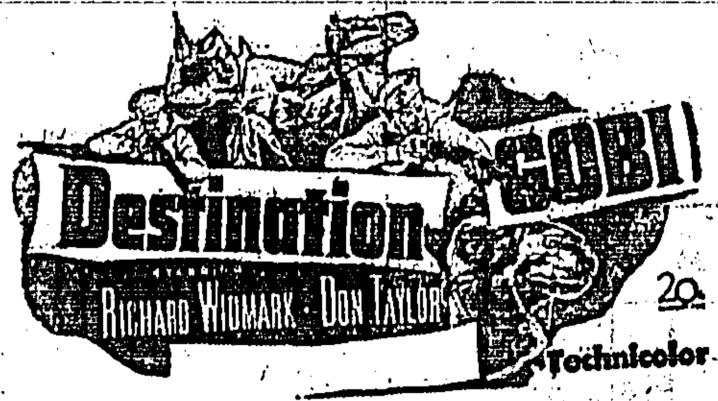
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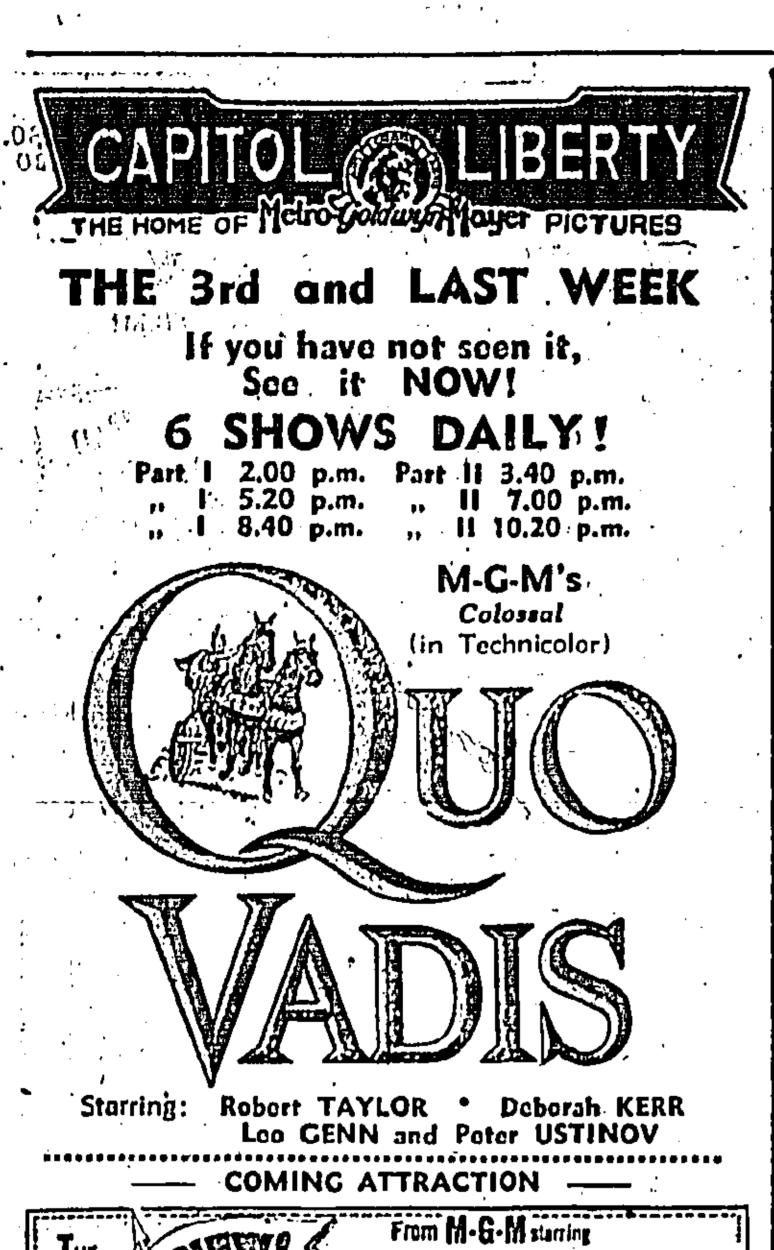
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1 Extend (6). 5 Watchful (5). B. Meat / (4) . 12 9 Highly pleased (6). 11 Heavy drinker (5). 12 Read (6). 14 Situation (4). 16 Best part (6). 18 Lifeles (5). 10 Reviso (4). 20 Scrid (abroad (6).

24 Willow (5)

27 Had'a meal (5).

25 Carry to excess (6). 26 Comfort (4).

28 Couling of teeth (8).

DOWN 1 Percolate (4). 2 Harvest (4). 3 Assert (4). 4. Subtract (6). 5 Changed (7). 6 Doughty deed (7). 7 Dog (7). 10 Voice (5). 13 Lack of harmony (7). 14 Retired pay (7). .18 Gulded (7). 17 Metric unit (5). 10 Lay bare (6). 21 Cooker (4). 22 Neat (4). 23 Common fund (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Acres: 1 Right, 4 Shouls, 8 Beaver, 10 After, 12 Medlar, 14 Impasse, 17 Butt. 19 Useless, 20 Consume, 22 Anow, 23 Erasure, 27 Beasts, 29 Gourd, 30 Stripe, 31 Traces, 32 Range, Down: 1 Rabbi, 2 Grasp, 3 Teems, 5 Heal, C. Hatrue, 7 Strute, 9 Resumes, 11 Fables, 13 Deserts, 15 Moon, 16 Answer, 18 Tear, 20 Caught, 21 Nebula, 24 Actir, 23 Union, 20 Ensue, 28 Adze.

DULLES' PROMSE

Sir Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, shown

leaving the Greek Church in Bayswater, London, with his bride, the former Mrs Amalia Coutsoruis. They had previous-

ly gone through a civil ceremony at Chelsea Register Office.

The new Lady Fleming is a Greek bacteriologist who went to work at the Wright-Fleming Institute in 1947. During the German occupation of Greece the helped many British and New Zealand soldiers to escape: later she was imprisoned by

the Nazis. - Central Press Photo.

Flares Dropped

On Inchon

spokesman said three to

dropped flares on Seoul's

Inchon scaport and Kimpo airfield tonight.

In Seout.

The planes were responsible for an air raid alere

Allied night fighters

were in the air but there

was no report of any con-

tact and apparently no

Small nuisance raids have been made before by

Red planes with little effect.—Associated Press.

SOCIALIST

CHALLENGE

EXPECTED

Mr Herbert Morrison, acting

Leader of the Opposition, will

ask Mr Churchill, the Prime

Minister, in the House of Com-

mons temorrow to define the

British Government's attitude

towards President Eisenhower's

"peace call" to Russia last week.

cinlist left wingers, some of

The Eisenhower statement

London, Apr. 19.

hombs were dropped.

Seoul, Apr. 19. Fifth Air Force

Communist planes

British

Everest

Climbers

Hopeful

New Delhi, Apr. 19.

The British Himalayan

expedition is due to complete

the establishment of its base

camp on Khumbu glacier at

the foot of Mount Everest

Except for a minor setback

at the beginning, when several oxygen cylinders were found to

be leaking, there has been no

hitch in the plans which, the British climbers hope, will take

them to the 29,002-ft summit

of the world's highest mountain

Since it arrived in the Everest

area three weeks ago, the 12-

man expedition has split up into

parties for practice climbing to

become acclimatised before at-

During the past 10 days the expedition's 300 porters have

been busy moving up supplies

from the training base at

Thyangboche monastery to the

base camp being established on

Khumsu glacier, near the sites

During the next three weeks

first obstacle on the mountain-

from the entrance to the western

fortnight to three weeks after

assault before the monsoon sets

France Honours

The American creator of

Disney, was today awarded the Cross of Chevalier of the French Legion of Honour.

by the French 'Minister of In-

formation, M. Emile Hugues,

after the showing of Mr

Disney's film, "Peter Pan", at the film festival here.—France-

Anti-Huk Operation

Five Huk robels were idiled,

58 captured and five forced to

surrencer, during operations launched by Philippine Govern-ment troops in Bondoc Penin-sula, South of Manila, Renters

Manila, Apr. 19.

Connes, Apr. 19.

films, Mr. Walter

presentation was made

Disney

that in which to make their

owm (gorge).

in.—Reutor.

Presse.

the British will surmount the may be challenged by the So-

the giant icefall which cascades whom described the President's

in a 2,000-foot sheer fall of words as a peace "demand"

treacherous and crumilling ice rather than a peace move.

used by the Swiss last year.

tempting Everest itself.

this week.

RECEIVED IN EUROPE

New U.S. Approach To Atlantic Alliance Problem

Paris, Apr. 19. Atlantic Pact sources here said tonight they hoped the "new approach" the United States is to

make to European defence will enable members of the Alliance to plan and co-ordinate their rearmament efforts for the next three years.

The absence of firm promises of American defence aid except on a year-to-year basis has been one of the biggest contributory factors to the lack of cohesion in European military planning since the Atlantic Pact was signed in 1949.

The promise yesterday by Mr John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State, of a new approach to Western rearmament heralded what promises to be a highlight of next week's session of the Atlantic Pact Ministerial Council.

tion have long pressed the emphasis is on the training and American administration to building up of reserves rather adopt a long term policy in than on standing formations. financing Europe's rearmament. NEW PROGRAMME financing Europe's rearmament, Atlantic Pact officials here do

An authoritative source said tought that the military committee has referred back to its standing group for other study the plan under which Marshal Alphonse Juin of France is to assume command of the whole central European sector of the Western front—Reuter Western front.—Reuter.

"THE THREAT" London, Apr. 19.

The Atlantic Council, supreme directing body of the 14-nation North Atlantic Pact, which meets in Paris on April 23, will ignore the Russian "peace offensive" in planning the military build-up of the alliance, according to informed sources here:

Hitherto, the cost-sharing decisions have been taken after an "auction" in the Council, with each member making "bids" on what his Government would pay in the light of the contribution which the United States proposed making.

Nearly all the 120 singletic .formed sources here.

But the conclinatory gesture that Moscow has made since Stalin died last month will be one of the first items on the Ministers' agenda. They will be debated in the general political discussion of what the West's vold.

Incarry all the 120 airneius previously, approved by the Council for construction in seven of the member countries and West Germany have been completed or are now being built.

The Military Committee, which is approved by the Council for construction in seven of the member countries and West Germany have been completed or are now being built.

ment among the 14 Governments a full progress report on what that though the Communists' moves are a welcome sign of re-laxed tension they do not justify The report a_slackening_in_Western_rearmamenti

The full Atlantic Council comprises the Foreign, Defence and Finance Ministers of the Iceland, Norway, Denmark, and Turkey.

They will meet for their first session this year in the temporary headquarters of North Atlantic Treaty Organisation in the giant pre-flabricated over the continued delays in building at the Palais Chaillot: former European seat of the United Nations.

MAIN TASK The meeting is expected to only three days.

Writing in the mass circula- Approval of the pact's military The expedition will need to tion Sunday Pictorial today, consolidate a good supply route up this dangerous fall and over the gaping crevasse at the top before crossing the snowy bowl before crossing the snowy before crossing t The expedition will have a the Communists must fulfil by the Ministers at their last periphery.

But Mr Churchill's endorse- targets set in Lisbon the pre- alliance to go to war if Yugoment of President Eisenhower's vious February were much too slavia should be attacked, they speech is expected to receive ambitious if economic stability underline the conviction of most the enthusiastic support of was to be maintained in the Western diplomats that the Government adherents and of member countries. many others outside his own No figures are available on the she became the victim of number of army divisions aggression.—Reuter. party.-Reuter.

North Atlantic Treaty Organisa- mobilised by next year—and the

Also before Ministers for not share Mr Dulles' optimism about prospects of obtaining an early German contribution to Western defence.

Also before Ministers for their approval will be a new construction programme for additional nirfields, port facilities and headquarters organisa-Western defence.

French reluctance—due to Moscow's apparently conciliatory moo'd — means there is little

This is expected to cost between hope of the French Government's asking Parliament to
approve the Treaty before the ing programme — to next June - will cost more than £50,-

> meet, and will therefore require only their formal endorsement.

Nearly all the 120 airfields

war headquarters calls "The which is expected to meet a few days before the Ministers. There is already broad agree- will present the Council with has been achieved in the milit-The report is not likely to

differ-greatly-from-the-provisional one submitted last December.

GERMAN BOLE This said that the Lisbon United States, Britain, France, target of 50 divisions—half of Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, them in reserve—had been "substantially met" though many of Canada, Italy, Portugal, Greece, the formations were deficient in personnel and weapons. The combined air forces also fell short of the planned numbers. The Military Committee is also

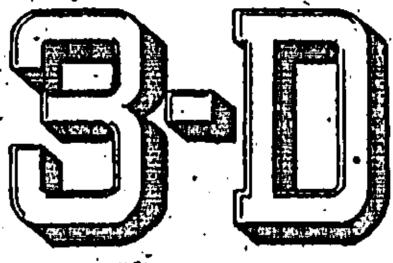
expected to express its concern de raising a German force for Western defence. The sixnation European Defence Treaty. through which the Federal Rethe meeting is expected to public is scheduled to rearm, be a short one, probably lasting has not yet been ratified although it was signed a year

of the own to make the emin being moved by Mr Eisen- by their Military Committee— pect Greece and Turkey to reassault camp on South Col. hower's powerful plea to end the Chiefs of Staff of the 14 port to the Council on their The assault on the peak, the cold war. "But surely it nations—and the permanent recently concluded friendship expected to be led by 28-year-old is wildly optimistic to describe secretariat in Paris again em- pact and military agreements Cambridge student George Band, his speech as a peace plan" he phasise quality rather, then with Yugoslavia. The new is due to start between May 15 added. It was really a demand, quantity for the coming year. Balkan entente has filled a large a statement of the conditions This was the theme adopted gap in the Western defence

before there could be any ques- meeting, in December, when Though the agreements cannot they decided that the force formally commit the Atlantic West could not stand saide if

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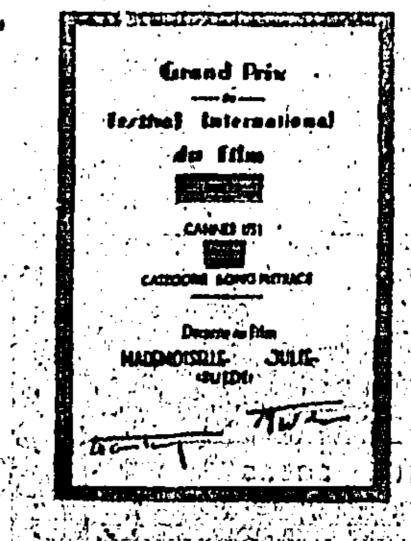
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SECOND DISPATCH FROM BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN

An American Woman The Kremin Inside

EN members of our party got into the Kremlin today, storming the 800-year-old walled fortress with cameras and flash-bulbs.

It was the usual conducted tour, but with an important, unprecedented four-hour tour, in difference: we were per- minutes. t o photograph points of interest within.

Americans ever permitted to take pictures in- The apartments in which

sian attempt to go all Knox. out to make our stay pleasant.

their most produced famous ballerina specially for us.

HUGE CROWDS

LEARNED also today from the British Naval Attache. Captain Roy Talbot, that the Russians are planning to send one their newest cruisers Coronation Naval Review theatre to talk to us. at Spithead on June 15.

ment with the appropriate roughly a year.

Suddenly, last week, the Russians summoned him she had won a Stalin Prize four and advised him of their times. decision to send a cruiser to She told me that she had need the little man who is the review.

streets in beautiful spring New York, she was non- keeping other people walting. weather. Today, also, for committal. Said she: "There is I shelled out ten and a half the first time during our Russia." stay, the American flag fluttered above the Embassy. It is hoisted only on

holidays. schedule we made the tour

who spent Easter in Moscow with nine other American editors

We saw the hall of the Supreme Council, where Stalin made his last speech during the So far and we are able to 19th Party Congress last October. In this building, once the Czar's of pre-revolutionary times.

the rulers of old Russia hung Second Russian woman: "I would their crowns are covered with satin brocade and garnished with not I, but my child might." one phase of the Rus- more gold than there is in Fort

crowns, lots of royal raiment in world is Communist." comine and mink, breezded Among other things they saddles and stirrups encrusted with pearls.

The Kiemlin was crowded with tourists, many of them students - quite a number

hundred Chinese in the audience here you all do your hair one tonight when we saw "Swan way-he way your operator Lake" at the famed Bolshoi wants te.

RUSSIA'S top ballering, Ulanova, was not dancing. take part in the but she was brought to the

Talbot said he had been taken backstage, all done with peace. Trying to get an appoint- red brocade, satin, and gilt, and She is blonde and unglamorous. in. I explained—I wanted my Russian authorities for She had no make-up and wore a hair straight like the great plain black dress, and the only ballrring Ulanova. decoration was a red ribbon. Lights flickered in his eyes like across her chest showing that the bulbs in my marble bathroom.

visited China, but not the United following me around Mescow. States or Britain. Today huge holiday When I asked whether she munications were as snarled as crowds, milled in Moscow's would like to visit London or my locks and, besides, we were

BATTLEGROUND

Because of our jammed TLOST the battle of the Russian beauty parlour today. The battleground was the of the Kremlin, usually a National Hotel's beauty salon-

WINES AND SPIRITS DEPT.

AGENCIES

the best in Moscow-of the early mahogany antique wash-basins, a domask-curtained alcove just of the lobby, and an adjoining barber's shop and manicure

. It was co-educational—men and women awaiting halrents and

Few Moscow women wear short hair. Those waiting with me had shawls draped over their heads and wore double-breasted stilts with peace medals.

Conversation was at a premium.

palace, we saw many reminders directed at me went like this:--First Russian woman: "I am glad to see you in our country." hope to come to your country-

First Russian woman again: There are rows on rows of "We will all come when all the

I GAVE IN

TOROM Moscow to Minnespeils P beauty shops are pretty much There were more than a the same. The difference is

I wanted the waves of the curiers all over my head. No "nyets" ("No") did any good.

Steel - girdled heads began popping out from under electric All eyes were trained on my find, says Glies, that even on "What the Butler Saw." eyes and discussing rheumatism, booked for parking by moon the moon before.

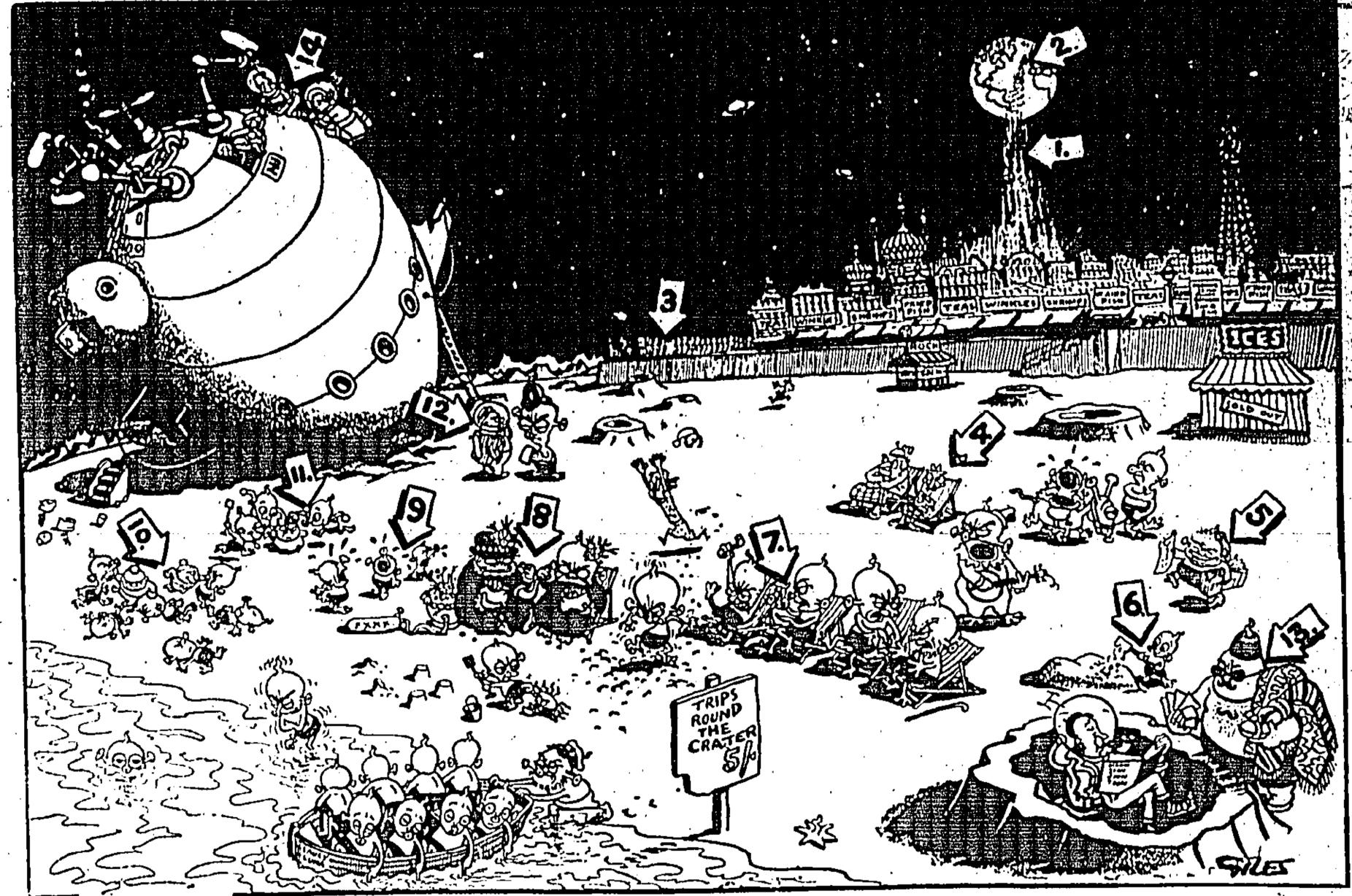
After the third net we were despairing gestures towards

My friend the interpreter came

So it was braids I wanted. 1 needed braids about as much as l Weakly I gave in. Our com-(thanks) and wound up the loser in a battle where the cods were against me from the start.

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> > More Tomorrow



space -ship excursion for the why:-

on Saturday they set off on a This Giles guide shows burying mora father alive, they have a chance, 11. Moon Easter eggs, 14. Some of the

I a "complete change," and "away from it all" as all that, moon newsboy. 6. Moon boy ice cream. 10. The twins having trying to interest George 7. Moon fathers discussing in- children having a go at Vera's family retiring to the space 1. Ra'n. 2. Manchester, 3. come tax. 8: Earth grandma and boy while THEY have the ship, for a cup of tea, with a

future. I wound up with wire THE Giles family decided on the moon they are not as 4. The family next door, 5. The 9. Moon children hollering for policemen. 13. Moon man Now they have arrived to Moon men queueing to see moon grandma sucking buil's- chance. 12. Father getting feeling that they have been to

BEGINNING TO-DAY — the remarkable story of EYANE DSO. OBELVIC

to the window of his cell in the autumn sunlight. He was tall and grey and with motion the great proceedtired eyes he watched our ings which were to end in his little group as it entered execution as a common murthe cell. It seemed that derer. his mouth quivered as he waited at attention until Colonel Andrus, the badges of rank and he wore a Governor of the Nuremberg General Officer's grey breeches Prison, had taken his place with a red stripe. Then sudbeside the bed.

"I am Major Neave, the forced as I had officer appointed by the In- clogs or stand ternational Military Tribunal with his feet to serve upon you a copy of bare on the indictment in which you Gestapo prison. are named as defendant."

I watched the man gather pearance he stood there immovable and My thoughts returned to Keitel never tried to escape military yet utterly woebe- that counterfeit German uni- from Nuremberg, for escape is military yet utterly woebe- form which I had devised with not only a technique but a gone. It was the hour of such care and patience but ph losophy. The real escaper is retribution for General which had suffered such an more than a man equipped with retribution for General ignomin'ous end. It was colour compass, maps, papers, disguise Field-Marshal Keitel, Chief ed with scenery paint from the and a plan. He has an inner of the High Command of camp theatre which, while of confidence, a secenity of spirit the German Armed Forces, dim light of my prison quar- Kestel there was no Promised

"Stood amid this turmoil with two anti-tank rifles to meet the might

of Rommel's ponzers."

HE man I had come member of the Secret so far to meet was Cabinet Council, member waiting for me. He of the Council of Ministers stood with his back for the Defence of the Reich.

It was my duty to set in

thorn of decorations and dealy I saw his feet. They were swathed in felt slippers "Wilhelm Keitel?" I said. many sizes too large. I wanted to laugh my

> head off. been to wear In spile of his rid culous no-

ters, shone a bright Land to seek. cmerald green un- Now I saw that Kellel's lips

one successful at- Fuchrer.



The cell door opened ... There was General - Field - Marshal Dunkirk. I had come with my bat-Keitel — in carpet slippers. wanted to laugh my head off. but at least he was not forced, as I had been, to stand

a Gestapo prison' his courage. His square uniform than the one in which temple in twenty months of imhead was held high and he man prisoner of war camp. many.

with bare feet on the stone

der the are lamps were quivering. He has had cutside. I looked his day, I thought, this broken and waited: more like a demon martinet. He has only his led me off to the and glory of Prussian that even a mortar bomb could militarism in the service of a not efface. maniac. I had my memories too, though Keitel was celd enough

1945 when I first Calais in the summer of 1940, entered Keitel's cell passing the British wounded in of my own escapes, man under-officer at the Transseried and as Calais became crying quietly.

I looked at the sit Camp at Alost in Belgium, still and dark they burst with bare' white walls, crimson with anger and woundthe barred window ed pride, shouting at captured head and I felt defiantly at the mildew covers sound of a guitar. A baby uniform and a Red Cross armoge board of the band pub me gently on the property of the again that urgo to ing their ration of coarse brown cried. ngain that urgo to ing their ration of coarse brown cried. Towards, the afternoon of stretcher. I was a prisoner of wor break but. It had break to war, to war, with work to war.

The wheel had turned a full ment and bounced off the walls circle. Could I forget the Jew with a noise like the crack of pushed from the pavement by a whip. Here and there a the S.S. men, his hat spinning white face showed at a cellar in the wind? Or the silence of grating. And in the heat of great dark Polish forests as I that afternoon, as Keitel was crouched among the pine trees telephoning his Fughrer's orin the bitler night?

sentry turned his back before I crossed the frontier into Switzerland at the end of my third . * THE AUTHOR escape? Or in later years, the old French woman who refused to belray hidden British pilots to the Gestapo?

Or the Dutch Resistance with whom "I"worked "so "long" afterthe Battle of Arnhem?

DEFEAT had come to the D searce fow remains of Hitler's 1,000-year Reich, Generals admirals and politicians, they walted for me that autumn day. I looked again at Keitel's blank; miserable Prussian fuce. and thought of 1940 and the great black cloud of smoke darkening the horizon over

tery firem Arras to Calals to take part in the last stand before Dunkirk. Along the straight reads past Vany Ridge and St. Omer to a village outside 'Calais called the straggling columns of refugees choked every road. Led by their priests, they wandered like forlorn crusade. Sples filled the little v liage square and trickle to my stomach, to an accompaniment of shricks voluntary soldiers and con- against the wall. A A h bescripts of His Majesty, ready speciacled medical orderly ing to die, stood amid, this where. He squinted at with turmoil with two anti-tank wound and grinned maddenings; rifles to meet the might of ly. Rommel's panzers. Hopefully we drugged tables and chairs. "You're a lucky one, Siry

prisoner. The sen- tory in the West and Deutsch- ed illes at my feet. Beside me Stukan came and went at will, tries laughed when land Uber Alles at the Pots- lay the dead body of my dis- But there was no surrender. they caught me and damer Bahnhof: all the pomp patch rider, wearing a mile

await the enemy in the sand rifle in an prehway which dunce on the west side of the housed the regimental aid post; town. Over my head the shells beside me a young soldler what behind us. And then out of shouting and waving a revolver, that heavy slience came the Then a hugo man in German

nlways been with "Stop laughing, English May 24 tanks began to war, always been with "Stop laughing, English May 24 tanks began to war, always been with "Stop laughing, English May 24 tanks began to war, and stop stop laughing, and since my two gentlement" Hands on hips, he break through. I was sent to Tomorrow: To Stalag XXa tanks of the two since my two gentlement. Hands on hips, he break through. I was sent to Tomorrow: To Stalag XXa tanks of the two since the tanks below to the town town one successful at Euclies.

ders to the west from the com-Or the moment when the fort of Berlin, I felt a sharp

Aircy Neave, born 1916, was educated at Eton and Oxford, joined the Territorials in 1935. went to France as a gunner lieutenant and in 1940 was wounded: and captured. He escaped in 1942, helped organize the escape of others until 1944, when he returned to active service in North-West Europe. He served on the Nuremberg Tribunal Staff (1945-46). His decorations include the DSO, OBE (MIL) MC Dutch Order of Orange Nassau, American Bronze Star, French Croix de Guerre. Printe l'il

blow in my side. I crawled in M few yards. I felt the blood descriers, refugees from Hitler, running cown inside my nothes ...

the dying. And we, I got to my feet and Jean's to die, or at any rate expect- come up to me as it from now

from the school, placed the 'Ari an inch from the gart's village hearse across the road Only a flesh wound:

The first mortar bomb was Bendaged and faint I came to pantomime memories. A Field-Marshal's nearly fatal. It burst on the a vest stone hospital near the than on escaping baton from the Fuchrer; vic- roof of the Mairie and shower- docks, and all next day; the

> On the platforms of the Cate Maritime where a few months before travellers had started gally for Paris the Just standing was made among the wagons I remembered the big groy WE were ordered to retire from lits and in the sand dunes. After tourer that brought Goering to

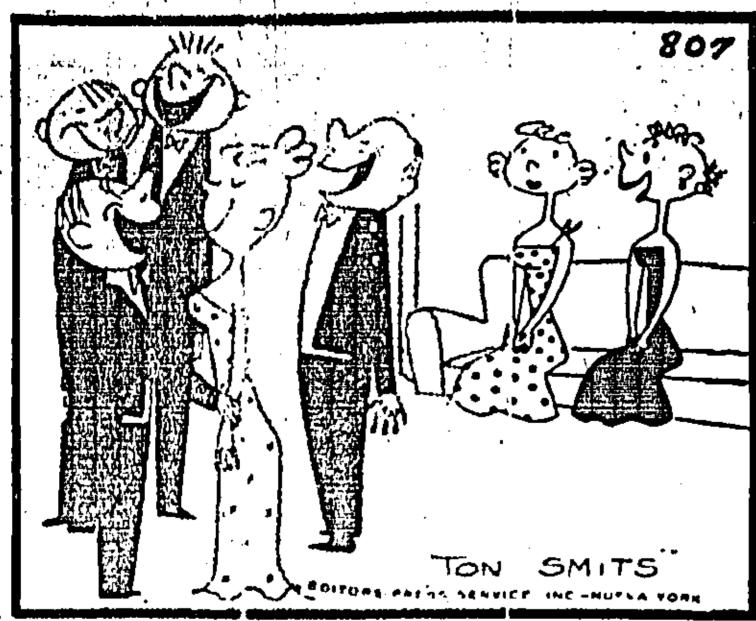
> > a staccato crash in the docks . A field-grey figure appeared band put me gently on the unit



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Beachcomber

In my page there is a philoroof a girl a secondar Jrees biling Though a fair or trut, as a cambeinge to four strong Austrian then. How ers there gule train? They begin to chesting untacks, proceed to tax- out nest, and hies of paving-stone, smill the day when their dentirta give the word for the from bars to be brought in. After that, it is but filler stay to hang head downwards from a trapere with an elephant numended from your teeth, at Avanjuz they still point out the marks of the teeth of Mainja Altador, was tried to title her way through the storewall of the prison. I ait she but Known of Snitdextent!

That stolen kiss

meat.")

FIRE Mayor of Specialty-con-thestatement: "The alleration that undeulous, vulyar, and unitrue, uncover is the point of this new What I said was come come! fashion, it would be just as smart The word, were selected and to blues to have a live ferret inside your Slopeotner, who i are dall a fues bat,

AM often asked now a giel alout this formal salute that the can least to them ben-inch is tive it is true that I told her table or blue through an iron to stand still rather curtly, as bur. Shibburert to be unswere the not want to miss her face and club lead in the dunmy, drew C'Dear Sir, it'y grandmother, refused to co-operate with me. As in his own hand, and led a low aged 81, the Sant bodent 12 to me having said This is more times a day, and can still bite the than opening a gasworks, I heart from his hand to finesse times a day, and can still bite the many say that I would far dummy's queen. Without the rather open a gasworks any day that gu through such a farco

A gallant intervention

I only wish to say that if the Minuor of Spodbury-on-the-Waddle wereld really prefer to open a cusworks than to kiss our English rore, Minine Slopcorner, he ought to go to a paychistrist, Yours dispustedly, Bulkeley Pott, J.P.

Nothing to do with me MORNING paper says that "The latest Paris fashion is plastic shoes with live mice in their hecks. The RSP.C.A. at once protested." They will probably be assured that a supply of cheese will be placed in each heel. From further study of the paragraph. I gather that the wearer does not A Waddle has estail the following actually tread on the mouse when the walks, as the little creature is I muttered 'Your-y and , after in an enclosed space contained in saluting the Marani Queen in the heel. The only thing I cannot

P15CID: (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

'ARIES (Mar. ,21-Apr. , 20) --

have been helpful to you recently.

CROSSWORD

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23. The girl in a tin. (4)
27. Otherwise. (4) 28. Your pub. (5)

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7. (A) cus has one. (5)

V. Derree (5)

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Insthematics (4) 20. Tectotaler

With nothing around. (6)

21. A backward lass, a quarter gone.

(3)

22. Nothing. (8)

23. Fruch. (3) 24. Sister to Dai 7 (8)

Solation of Baturday's pussia.—Agrees
L furnanders: 10. Rondeau; 11 Riemental: 12. Timid: 13. Cert
12. 1:28: 10 Renes: 18. Pis: 21. (bist
bloom: 24. Tuck: 25. Atone: 26.
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all facts carefully, first.

YOUR BERTHIDAY...

By STELLA

MONDAY, APRIL 20

BORN today and the designations those who know you intimately. In personality and with a strong the midst of your family, you are definition to get any you work, self is expressed. which often an mark to judy plant stubbornness. An our an prove a those you know only casually is an I you get at boom over comething with members of your own family. that really dotage matter, then you are wasting set; merce a deplotably. c'et stronge of the seem, you do will probably make a material have a great story of sattence and success is life. You are ambitious thet which you en the if you and want money and fame. The choose to hime if a little chances are good that you will get

rather strict disciplinaran with yourseit, you are willing to let those . whom you dove go thear . wn way. In store for tomorrow, select your fact, you are ant to give in to their birthday star and read the corres-(viting This paradox, after makes ponding paragraph, Let your birthyou thoroughly intained stood by all the mor be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

TAURUS (Apr - 2: May 21) - unexpectedly play the perfect host or Somethe may prove vary weeful in festion traciously. helpard attange a to own matter AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)great . to your advant'ge. GEMENT (May 22-June 211- frences John nome social club or Be abert to all that goes on around cultivate a group hobby. you and you can wire at apportunity. which can further your objectives CANCER (June 22-10ly 21)-Paying chie attention () all details. as proportions on the nor-The very solutileant 1, E (), (July 24- 20g, 23)-Follow a specific plus of operation if you want to succeed a cometicing vitably important to your fultire Facts are important but built reglect. give in a persistent and tiday?

also, to follow your interfects if they LIB 1 (Rept 24-tet. 231--Word from an old frie d you have not seen recently may bring you gurprising but good ne ?s. SCORPIO (Oct 2 -Nov. 22)-Be exactly on time for an important appointment or you may uder out on some really important appearingity. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. al-Dec. 21)-Hetter for you to glay a lone hand in what you are Copy than to profiresources with other, art now CAPRICORN (Der 13-Jan '29)-If someone from far , any turns up

OVER

WEIGHT

SORRY, BUT I CAN'T GIVE ! GRACIOUS YOU THE LICENCE UNTIL YOUR FORM IS FILLED OUT PROPERLY



By HAL COD TRAN

Slow moving pecule live the longest, says a dock c. The fellow who drives in from of to should reach a hurrired.

ELSA MAWSON Riparrange the letters to epcil Canty and flower ide one of ner occupation. two shings to wis-ra make (Solution on Page 10) them happy or suspicious.

JACOBY

Being Greedy Can Ruin Your Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY

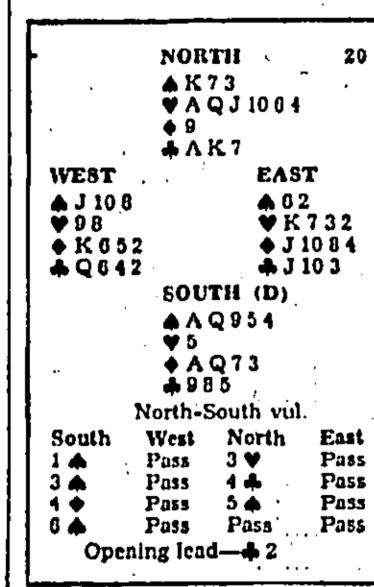
VHEN you're in a small slam contract in a rubber bridge game, you are satisfied to make 12 tricks. If you're playing the hand in a tournament, however, you must think about playing for an overtrick in order to malor a good score.

When today's hand was played in "Bridge Week," the blg annual tournament held partly in Los Angeles, and partly in San Francisco, the South player had visions of an overtrick and managed to lose his slam con-

I should point out that South did not fall down all by himself. He was tripped up by the East player, Vince Finlgan, of San Francisco.

slightest hesitation, Finigan played the deuce of hearts on dummy's queen instead of taking the trick with his king.

Declarer continued by cashing 'dummy's ace of hearts, noting that West had followed suit first



with the eight of hearts and will an indiscrete the a and a descripely beloved and your genuine then with the nine of hearts, It seemed to him that West Your outward coolness toward must have started with three taid to set if vette projection is a good expression of that innate reserve hearts to the king. Declarer fashioned of easy-to-care-for one and you are denoted back that solder is only released to the king. Declarer one and you are dipoting likely. But, which is only relaxed when you are therefore next led a low heart from dummy and ruffed in his cellent foundation for any lovelown hand.

You have a good business head and more often and year life will become listly Just guard against mistaking hearts, South was a dead duck. shape. In black, with matching Henrigerate 2 hrs. or until firm, every morning for breakfast, an earlier one to trive) netotaty for famel Although water bear shape. octoricty for famel Although your He could get to dummy only sheer nylon lace at the top and and could therefore not es-To find what the stars have in tablish and also cash the rest of the hearts. He had to fall another dainty touch. therefore down two.

> If South had not been so greedy, he would have made his contract very easily. The right play is to take the second heart A good sites to widen your group of trick with the ace and then lead the jack of hearts from dummy and let it ride for a finesse. Even then there anto something new just if West has the king of hearts because it looks exciting. Examine and is therefore able to win this trick, the rest of dummy's hearts can be reached for dis-Repay a social call to stay in the pool graces of someone who may

V& CARD Sense

Q-With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been: South West North East Heart 2 Diamonds ? You, South, hold: Spades 8-6-Hearts 7-6-5, Diamonds 4-3-2,

Clubs K-J-7-5. What do you do? A-Pass. This is a very weak hand, and you were going to pass even if East had not bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South hold: Spades 8-6-2,

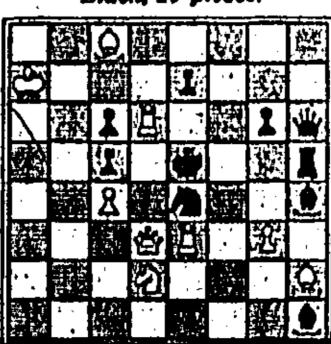
Hearts J-7-6-5. Diamonds 4-3.

Clubs, K-J-7-5. What do you

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM By O. STOCCHI

Black, 10 pieces.



White, 9 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to Saturday's

Q-R2, 1 ... R-Q6; 2, QXB (ch);: 1 . . . R-K15, B-K3; 2, 1 ... B-Rt5, B4; 2, 1 . . . R-B5; 2, Q-B7

Good-Background

Dinner

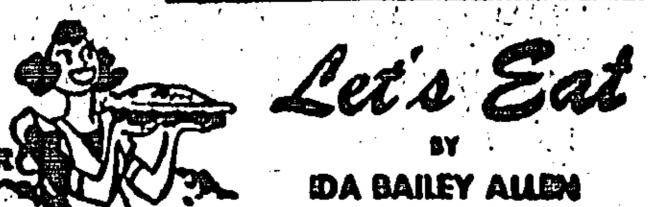
Baked Bean Soup Hurry-Up

Ryo Toost

Creamed Potatoes

Kale Vinalgrette

wedge, et volla!"



Attractive

"If the homemaker would like again. But the family has no to serve more successful meals, choice!" she should plan to spend five minutes more each day making the food look attractive," pronounced the Chef.

excellent cooks are not appre- simple pottery, or dishes simply ciated because the food does not decorated with a border. No look appetising when served. A glaring colours or complicated good chef knows that a food designs. And the food should must look good or it will not be neatly served-no drops of sell; and it must taste good or gravy on the plate." the customer will not return

Dress-Up



By VERA WINSTON

A PRACTICAL dream-that's Lalami. Do not brown. the story of this beautiful slip nylon tricot. It makes an exso well cut and detailed, with, When West falled to follow for instance, the snug-fitting suit on the third round of top seamed in rows to hold its and bow under one of the tiers

By MAX TRELL

playroom, opened her front door

hear. Having finished doing

MATERIAL new to England A will make its appearance soon. It is Vichy cotton-importod from Franco and containing a percentage of silk. At a quick glance it looks like denim, but it is much softer because of the silk content, drapes better, and

material and used it for dresses and a three-piece outile. They very basis of attractive food ser-

ONE London department store have a new idea to help brides with wedding present problems. The store can supply anything from a suite of "Also," the Chef finished, "the furniture to a spray of artificial foods of every main course plate flowers. So the bride sends the should present a colour contrast store a list of all the things she and be nicely garnished. A sprig requires. Then she refers those of parsley, slice of pickle, curl of who wish to give her a present celery, red radish, a lemon to the store.

Scrambled Egg Salami Platter

Apple-Gel Gingerbroad Squares All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four instead of gloom. Baked Boan Soup Hurry-Up

baked or tinned beans, 1 c. together 1 thep, margarine and it. 11/2 thsp. flour. Stir in 1/4 c. of

Add salt and pepper to taste. Scrambled Egg Salami Platter Made this way, scrambled eggs won't stick to the pan: Beat 5. eggs until frothy with 4 tsp, salt and 16 tsp, pepper. Add 44 c. milk and beat again. Melt 1 thep, butter in a smooth frying pan, turning the pan so it is coated. Pour in the egg mixture. Cook over a low heat 1 min. Then with a spoon scrape up into big flakes. Continue until cooked but still loose

in texture. Serve bordered with panned salami. Panned Salami: Heat a frying pan. In it heat through 8 slices

Apple-Gel To 1 pkg, prepared ruspberry gelatin dessert, add 34 c. boiling

dissolved in 1 tsp. cold water. to all meals. She used to try to for a few calories.

AT exactly ten o'clock, Mrs and Hanid, the shadow-children spectacles down to the tip of

"May we come up and see

Slipped Up the Wall

parlour. She shut the door

quietly after them, put her

"Dld you want to see me

about anything in particular?"

you ought to take a holiday!"

"You work all the time," add-

ed Hanid, smilling, "You call

and you've been doing this for

her knitting.

she asked them.

hurried inside Mrs Cuckoo's once."

speciacles on, and went on with Hank asked.

each other. Then Hanld sald: thought about it,

A Cuckoo, who lived in her with the turned-about names, her nose and laughed.

is less prone to crease, Rembrandt have imported the "It is my considered opinion vice is a serving dish that forms combine self colours with striped that many homemakers who are a good background, such as detachable accessories. Wedding aids London department

Vivien Batchelor

Tulip time NIOR may have designed the U tulip line, but Peer Robinson have designed the tulip window. It will be on display and features not only the flowers, but tulip shades of new spring and summer rainwear in satins. Persian cords and proofed sultings by Dannimac Idea is to make a wet spring day an occasion for gaicty

Turtle oil In a saucepan put 2 c: home- T HAVE been trying a new I turtle oll gland cream. You tinned tomato, ½ sliced peeled use it like an ordinary skin food. onlon, 3 c, water and 2 beef It is called "Holono" and has a bouillon cubes. Simmer 15 min. It is called "Helene" and has a Put through a sieve. Cream stimulating tingle as you apply

For racegoers

Harrods have brought out a new strong comfortable back.

gadget called the Hill Rest Seat. Three legs give proper balance Folded it makes a handy walk- and avoid the usual tectering the hot soup. Stir into the TUST in time for the opening ing stick. Unfolded it opens into experienced with most shooting simmering soup. Simmer 3 min. of the flat rucing season, a three-legged high stool with a stick. Useful for the Coronation

KEEP IN TRIM

SCALES...DOWNWARD

TT has been the heartening experience of this dietitian that dieters are spontaneously eager to pass along slimming tips which save time and calories by stand- may look. skimpy after what have helped them take ing in the kitchen and having a you've been accustomed to

dieting in their stride. One successful reducer reports water. Stir until dissolved, that she has held her weight at Then stir in I c. apple sauce. beautiful normal for more than Rinse custard cups with cold two years now with this energywater. Turn in the gelatin, building strategy... two eggs

your clock-cottage and go away

At first Mrs Cuckoo looked

Lovely Idea

"My dear Knarf and Hanid-

it's a lovely idea. There's

nothing Id like better than to,

take a rest. But I can't close up

the cottage, for then the clock

"Just get someone to take my

anyone who would take Mrs

Cuckoo's place in the clock-

Then they thought of Polly

Knarf and Hanid glanced at at all. But the more they hour or two!".

somewhere where you can rest.

think you ought to close up was too big.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

this, she was about to return surprised, then she laid her

inside her house, when Knarf knitting in her lap, pushed her

The two shadow-children in- would stop. But I'd be glad

stantly made themselves small, to go just the same. There's

and slipped up the wall till they only one thing you must do

"Yes, Mrs Cuckoo, We think difficult it became to think of

out the hours and half-hours They thought of Mr Canary,

a long, long time. Knarf and I the Parrot who lived in the

all day long and all night long, but he couldn't sing cuck-oo.

reached the clock-cottage, then for me and then. I'll go

By IDA JEAN KAIN

thing or other that was handy, appear ample. Always she felt unsatisfied and craved more food. By fixing a light but adequate lunch, and

relaxing while she cats, she now It's smart to use such comes away with a Bense of practical tricks. When dinner is having dired well and can for- served family style with the Unmould and serve with a Until she used this plan, she get food until time for a protein main dish flanked by a couple You have a lowar and kindly to make use of that thing called once more, with a high club, and although you also need once more, with a high club, and although you are provided therefore not estable to find a second the could get to dummy only sheer nyion face at the top and once more as soon as Another writes that surprishelps to have something hot at everyone has been served, respectively. She finds also that it of vegetables... as soon as Another writes that surprishelps to have something hot at everyone has been served, respectively. Before cooking, season bean ingly enough she has found it a noon. A piping not soup or move the platter from the which are scalloped, adds soup with 1/2 tsp. curry powder great calorie saver to sit down beverage gives soothing comfort table....no comments." Out of

Wouldn't Come Inside

Sparrow. But he wouldn't

Robin and the Crow—and the

Swallow-and the Wren-and

the Owl-and the Magple. But

either they were too big or too

come inside the house.

the day end night.

Then they thought of Chirple

One ingenious dieter passes along this tip Serve the evening meal on a place which is smaller than dinner size. Whereas normal servings on a large plate glass of milk and a little some- enting...on a smaller plate they

This panel printed cotton dress is called

Coronation Rose, The

grey/black oa white

stripes give the effect of

fine pleating.

Apparently throuded

through the full skirt is

three full-blown roses (in

crimson, plak, grey or

yellow) caught up in the

loops. Actually the

"ribbon and roses" are

all printed on to the

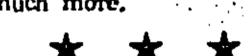
broad ribbon, with



sight is out of mind, and with the serving dishes in the kitchen, there's less temptation to indulge_in seconds. To fill in the gap, have a generous salad. This space filler is an important

Another successful reducer and everyone in the playroom house down the street. But she finds that the way to cut down on bread is never to set a family bread plate on the table, but to put one slice with a half pat of butter on an individual plate. Cut the bread in three pieces, and it always seems like so much more. Then they thought of the

part of the meal to dieters.



Eat your meals slowly, One busy, or they slept all night or nuthority holds the theory that they slept all day. At any rate, rapid cating causes overeating. not one of them seemed to be for this reason: It takes time able to take Mrs Cuckoo's place for the feeling of satisfy to and call out the time on the reach the brain. So it food is hour and half-hour all through sulped down, the brain doesn't have the necessary time to resaid Mrs gister fullness, and by the time Cuckoo, as she took v her you feel you've had enough, it's knitting again, "I don't see how too much,

I can take a holiday. But thank On this score, successful you just the same for sug- reducers agree. The best regesting it. Perhaps, one of ducing tip of all is to leave the these days, the clock will just table before you get that comstop by itself. Then I'll fly pletely satisfied feeling, Fifteen At first Know and Hanid away for a holiday." She or 20 minutes later you'll focl didn't think that would be hard chuckled as she added: "For an content. It's effectively slim-

Picke back of the pick of packet salt

Som Salt le encliable in curtons and drume, plain er jedjeed Trade ampires to John De Huschloop & Co. Life Fort Ben 43, Plant Bing.

Rupert and the Robins-1

- But Who Could Take Her Place and Tell Time? -

loudly called out the time so "Certainly, my dears. Come

own little clock-cottage in the called up to her.

and stood on the porch and you, Mrs Cuckoo?"

that everyone in the house could right up!"



Mrs Cuckoo calls out the time

all day and all night long.

One afternoon Mrs. Bear has sent Rupers into the village to find his daddy and to tell him that dinner is ready. He has not far to search. There he is." he murmurs. "And who's with him? Sutely it's the Old Professor. I wonder what they are talking about? The



of some dark liquid. " Flas the professor, given you that? Is it something to drink? he asks. Mr. Bear gives a chuckle. Just you wait and see, he says in a teasing your.

THE CORONATION OF THE QUEEN

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The Australian Test team aboard the Orcades when it docked at Southamp-Monday, April 13: Left to right-back row:-De Courcey, McDonald, Langley, Craig, Morris, (masseur), Archer.

entre row:-Hole, Benaud, Ring, Johnston. Front row:-Davidson, Miller, Harvey, Mr Davies (Manager), Hassett, **Uindwall**

Last-Winute pectacular Goal Brings Victory Combined

By "STICKS"

vices over their opponents.

THE GOALS

Just before the interval

Cruz mishit and the ball ran

Civilian goalkeeper Samy,

and before he could recover,

Starting Times

At Fanling

Lomorrow

Starting times at the Royal

A.M. Old Course

9.20 R. G. Craig-R. G. L. Oliphant.

9.40 E. H. Saingbury—J. M. Ton. 9.52 G. R. Sneath—P. L. Holmes. 9.56 A. Pelling—J. T. H. Ni. 10.00 O. L. Jones—F. Yeh. 10.16 R. R. Coombs—L. H. Robin-

A.M. New Course

9.28 T. G. C. Knight—R. Main. 9.32 Mrs. H. Small—Mrs. S. S.

9.30 J. IC. Waleon-J. B. Wilson.

9.52 E. A. Walter-T. Low. 10.00 I. L. Stanton-J. D. Mackle.

10.04 I. W. Urquhart-T. O. Mor-

10.16 Mrs R. R. Coombs-Mrs L.

9.32 II. Small-S. S. Gordon.

tomorrow are:

Gordon.

H: Rebinson.

the ball past him into the net.

off his, stick to Farmer-Wright

spectacular last-minute goal by Smith after extra time enabled the Com-Barvices to break through a 3-3 deadlock and win their annual match against Williams by 4-3 at Club de Recreio yesterday.

the both sides evenly matched and a cracking pace maintained throughout high standard of hockey.

who was responsible for the e Kugger und-up

mine a distol and Birkenhead Civilian offensives. full value for

and, making their first with his inexhaustible stamina, they lost by only 14 of the fray and both Smith and with a hard drive. rd, in Signary and would have Farmer-Wright provided the spearhead of the Services vanin lise effort to convert guard.

nant example occurrence in this the withdrawal of muscle. A local reed a forward pass, drew a deesciption over for the second-Smith, who complied with a

to to the season wound up fast drive past the advancing orthogodeside of a surprise, goalkeeper.

orthogodeside of a surprise, goalkeeper.

Civilians equalised in the 20th minute when "Junior" Remedios went through on the 46). Hipon Gloucester what right and slipped a nice pass their second defeat to an unmarked Gardner.

Gardner's ankle-high snot had Bailey well beaten.

thrill-packed match entypeol, where, with Services regained their lead, after a series of mishits by both by 16 points to 15. attackers and defenders. Gaining e second-half, Pontyat 15-8, but H. Mor- wing Clegg-Hill made a fast run along the right touch-line and signal winger. Gareth tapped it inwards. it the collowed with another de m. W. E. Jampain condecide the issue.

et me de la however, misjudged the spin nted) it see second stage. RESULTS

of rugby matches

the of the day were: Rugby League

Barrow 18; Bramley 10. Jorthern 44: Castleford tury 24; Featherstone Whitehaven 12; Halifax 5. Hudderfield 17. Wigan Englion Rovers 7, Leeds 13. St Helens 14; Roch-21. Liverpool City 10; Warrington 33; Wake-21, Hull 14; Working-44. Belle Vue Rangers Hongkong Golf Club at Fanling , Kelghley 2.

lugby Union 13. Gloucester. 11. 16. Weston-Super-Mare 9. Linnelly 5; Bath 10 Services 8; Bradford D. 15. Birkenhead **b**6a' Vala 11. Bridgwater Moseley 8, Old Mer-20; Neath 0, Newbridge 6, Bridgend 6; Old Alcynlans 0; son. ateriuo 19; Penzance & Cheltenhain 3; Pontypool 6: Redruth 17. Exeler 3: strond 17, Birmingham 3. Coventry 5; Taunton

Torquay Athletle Bodford 23, Wake-

htyprida v. Ponertii 0.— l

Side

tratog 16. Cross Keys 3; 10.

The resumption, Civilians two of his On the resumption, Civilians the forehead in a side's goals and providing a drew level at 2-2. After being Petters in the later constant danger to the Services' checked in his solo efforts, game, gave another defence with his speed and Gardner passed the ball out to Guterres who came in from the Excellent support was given left-wing, took the ball in his him in the forward line by stride and beat Bailey with a inside-right "Junior". Remedios, fast grounder.

linto a 3-2 lead.

who, however, miskieked his Bristol today be- block to a number of promising into the attack and Smull spring. Boston Red Sox. Masterson drive and, as the ball trickled

His parting pass was well Baghat—Singh—at—left-haif, taken by De Cruz who took the and not field their best was always there in the thick ball in his stride and beat Samy

The final whistle found the score still deadlocked at 3-3; In the exciting 20 minutes of extratime. Farmer-Wright work-After an initial period of end- ed the ball up in the last minute to-end play, Services opened of play and passed it to Smith work the withdrawal to-end play, Services open who completed an the scoring after a fine move ground display by taking by Farmer-Wright, who collect past the defenders and crashing the scoring after a fine move who completed an evening's past the defenders and crashing fender and pushed the ball to in the winning goal.

Kussians Win Five Wrestling Championships

Naples, Apr. 19. Russia tonight carried off possession of the ball, right- five of the eight titles wing Clegg-Hill made a fast run in the World Graeco-Roman Wrestling Championships which have been held here during the past three days. Sweden won the three la others.

The new Champions are: Flyweight, B. M. Gourevitch, Smith had followed up and put Russia. Bantamweight, J. A. S. Terjan,

Featherweight, Olle Anderpero, Lightweight, Gustaf Freji, Breoklyn 12 Welterweight, G. I. Chatvorjan, Middleweight, G. A. Kartozi, ciated Press. Lightheavyweight, A. P. Englas, Heavyweight, Bertil Antonsson.

Sweden The Russians had entered a man for every event as well as 16 reserves, the biggest team of any of the 21 competing nations. Olympic Champions of 1952 at all weights were competing, but only Gourevitch (flyweight) added the world title to his

Olympic honour. Those beaten by the other new Champions were I. Hodos (Hungary), bantam; P. J. Pounkin (Russin), feather, C. Safin, (Russia); Axel Groenberg (Sweden), middle, K. Grondahl (Finland), lightheavy; and 1. Kotkas (Russia), heavy. Anderbery (feather) won the Olympic Games freestyle lightweight title.-Reuter,

GALLANT SCOTS DISPLAY CONTRIBERS CORD IN INTERNATIONAL SOCCER CUP FINAL "SPIV"

China won the Soccer International Cup for the 6th post-war year and for the 12th time since the series started in 1925 by defeating a game Scotland XI in the final yesterday by six goals to three.

Though iseaten, the Scots put up a more than creditable display against their

subjected their opponents to an anxious period when they drew up to 3-5 only to fail in their gallant efforts at forcing most outstanding among them, attempts.

round superiority throughout the game. game and after enjoying a 4-0 finey movements, in which both by holding their more favoured Encouraged by these successes, important than victory is Buchanan, were weighty full-backs Lau Yee and Hau opponents to an equal end-to- Scotland kept on pressing in the Francisco to win at any opponents to an equal end-toat the goal.

In the forward line, however. the margin of superiority of the Chinese over the Scots was re-

and ball-control.

Mulien was prominent with not stop. his headers and quick followfor all his side's three goals.

Both the wings showed good mouth. speed but would have been more

Major League Baseball

New York, Apr. 19. St. Louis Browns, helped by ing up, tipped the ball past him. Gardner then successfully Bobby Young's single and saving Just before the interval came ther civilian goal.

Better teamwork and more delibiling offents from a flot- but in the 11th inning at Detroit to-Better teamwork and more broke away with one of the soil in the 11th inning at Detroit to- lowing a good corner kick by forceful play were the ad- Magnison and mostly out the ball the to whim the Detroit Tigore as good corner kick by vantages enjoyed by the Ser- met Railor to not the Civilians 6-3, and make a clean sweep of MacGregor and a header by past Bailey to put the Civilians | 6-3, and make a clean sweep of Mulien.

The past Bailey to put the Civilians | 6-3, and make a clean sweep of Mulien.

China

five hits and struck out nine along the way. A chilled crowd of 2 898 watched the game.

The Cleveland at Chicago doubleheader was postponed because of cold weather.

At St. Louis, Stan Musial's first home run of the National League season in the lifth inning gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee by a blinding snow.

Duke Snider and Roy Camthe Brooklyn Dodgers to an easy. Pirates at Pittsburgh today in a by half time. game delayed 30 minutes by snow in the third inning.

The Philadelphia at New York cold and rain. The Chicago at Cincinnati doubleheader was postponed because of the wet ground.

THE SCORES

American League R H E St. Louis 6 16 2 Detroit 3 8 0						
	R	H	E			
St. Louis	6	16	2			
Detroit	3	8	0			
Winning pitcher, St	uart	l; los	er,			
Boston	0	5	0			
Washington	4	9	0			
Winning pitcher, W	/alt	M	as-			
Ned Garver. Boston	1.	••				

 National League Milwaukee St. Louis Winning pitcher, loser, Antonelli. Pittsburgh Winning pitcher, Erskine;

minutes' play and a 4-1 score | The Scotch defence had a

ttempts. The Chinese enjoyed an allrund superiority throughout the game.

Almost immediately, Scotland further reduced the denot breed good sportsmanship

Almost immediately, Scotland further reduced the denot breed good sportsmanship

The Chinese enjoyed an allgame. a draw after some very good and the two wing-halves, Dalziel

THE GOALS

opened the scoring.

A long centre by their left- the defence. wing, Mok Chun-wah, reached In the closing minutes, China

After a good effort by Macup drives, and was responsible | Gregor, whose cross-drive from close in was taken by Yue Yiu-FlacGregor worked extreme for well-timed flick by Au Chihard in making the openings for well-timed flick by Au Chithe forwards and McDonald yin. Hau took the ball on the came through with a number of run and in turn flicked it over good individual efforts at the advancing centre-half and goalkeeper into the open goal-

> Five minutes later, Tang Sum took up the ball from midfield and found the net with a rising drive from just outside the box. In another few minutes, Lee

Tai-fai brought the ball inwards but fumbled when about to part with it. Au Chi-yin went into the tackle and tipped the ball goalwards. Goalkeeper Miller managed to stop the ball, but The American Loague-leading fumbled with it and Au, follow-

China again assumed the Potters was outstanding in the defence at centre-half as almost immediately from the the Rughy Union the Rughy offensive on the resumption and

Belgium Beats Holland 2-0

Amsterdam; Apr. 19. Playing faster football and Braves in a game delayed once ishowing fewer weak points than their opponents, Belgium scored an easy two goals to nil l win over Holland in an interpanella's clutch hitting powered | national seen by 65,000 spectators in the Olympic Stadium 12-4 victory over the Pittsburgh | here today. There was no score

Holland adopted offside tactics, but this failed to stop Belgium's centre-forward Coppens firing game was postponed because of past goalkeeper Landman in the 18th minute of the second half. | Outside-left Janssens pu! Belgium further in front six minutes

The sun was shining but a strong wind was blowing down the pitch.—Reuter.

HKAAA MEETING ON WEDNESDAY

There will be a special meeting of the Executive Committee of the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association on Wednes-E day, April 22, at 5.45 p.m. at the Victoria Recreation Club. The agenda at the 'meeting Statey: will be:-1. Proposed match with

3 Philippine Athletic Team; 2. Report on Pentathlon; 3. Selections for Services loser, Murry Dickson. - Asso- Civilians, Meeting on May 3; 4. Any Other Business.

back into the fray with a new matter of tactics, catching the vigour in the second half and Chinese forwards repeatedly centre brought a well-placed to the Conference of the Inter- kong Ladies had few places; if header by MacGregor. Yue national Olympic Committee any, on their team for the managed to stop the ball but now going on at Mexico City Peak belies. failed to hold it, and Mullen's are, in the majority, inclined | Essentially, they were a hefty follow-up header gave him no towards cutting team games out crowd and were recruited al-

his hat-trick with a follow-up not breed good sportsmanship the "Y" Ladies' battery. his hat-trick with a follow-up and that the whole Olympic The "Y" Ladies also, except drive to a fast drive by Mac- ideal of competition being more for the McCaw sisters and Ina

Yung-sang took repeated drives upponents to an equal end-to- account kept on pressing in the many nations to win at any of these matches was somefirst 15 minutes when China Chinese on the defensive but cost. were unable to pierce through

opponents, they were always backwards across the goalmouth, pass in the middle and Au Chi- girls got some good, healthy fender. trying, but were only handicapped by a lack of combination Yue Cheuk-yin met it with a yin dashed through and tipped Sunday afternoon exercise. first-timer which goalkeeper the ball past the goalkeeper to | Miller got his hands to but could make the final score 6-3 in Scottish team that nearly pull- ago, one of the Hongkong favour of China.

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Team Spirit

Needless to say, we have been her own choice. This column hearing a lot in the last week knows because we tried to orabout the importance of team spirit and the importance of team team games in the development of schoolboys' and schoolgirls' whom she would prefer to play characters towards the goal to for. which all schools work-educa- | Many of our best memories. tion towards citizenship.

schooling and most of the team yesterday. spirit can be built up in three Going back-14-years, there of these 10 years. Why concen- was the great game at King's trate on the last three years? Park between the Hongkong

Scotland came back into the purpose sufficiently. The idea are the successors to the Hongpleture with a clean breakway of team spirit is getting out- kong Ladies, but it must be of future Olympic celebrations. most exclusively from school-

Boundary Street to watch a Maudie Read and Belty Rouse team compelition — "Interna- in the Gremlins-Recreio match Lee Tai-fai at the other end of notched the last goal of the tional" ladies' hockey. There last year and that was between duced to the minimum.

More forceful than their opponents, they were always belowards across the goalline, and centred it opponents, they were always belowards across the goal near the

There was a very spirited Now in this malch, 14 years ed off victory against heavy Ladies had succeeded early on vids, but the eards were n thwacking wee little Ina on heavily stacked against them the ankle. It sounded very and they had to contend with, much like a bone was breakamong other "stars" of the ing, but Ina was back in the League, a Scottish girl in the game in no time, as was Lynn English side.

If Marie Meikle had been The game went its full playing for Scotland instead of course. When everything was England, it may have been a over, four or five Hongkong different story and a Scottish Ladies hobbled off to the sidevictory. As it was, Portugal lines and gingerly took off won. They deserved the vic- shoes and then socks. All four

and chose to play for England, very meaningfully doesn't like haggis and abhors Ina. butterscotch.

tion known as the Ladies think so. In those days orders Hockey League that should were strict. Once the bonehave given the whole matter breaking started, everyone knew deep thought and should have what to do. Once the game insisted on Scotland, who had was over, everyone forgave the smallest choice of players everyone else. to call upon, having first claim There was no after-the-match on all the available talent that conversation about "dirty play." could be classed as Scottish That was taken in stride and whether by birth, domicile, and no one complained about it, cestry or even by sheer taste These days, any time a team for haggis.

the general cry about the importance of team spirit, a sporting point like this could have been overlooked.

---We-enjoyed-ourselves---considerably by fulling many a leg about the auxiliaries in the English team, and were greeted generally, with long explanations and sheepish grins, except for Diana Jillott.

When we asked Diana how much she had paid for all the the younger of the Jillotts got cept everything that comes so annoyed about it that she with team games. No doubt, rose to about six feet in stature King George V School, under and acidly replied, "That was a nasty crack!"

sheepish and showed a lot of League Championship, even if spirit. However, if it happenled to be a matter of two years on Maureen Hodkinson, we lices, but they don't take them would have today been nursing another bruise on our ankle.

Maureen, who was Scottish in every way except ancestryshe grew up and went to |school in Scotland - wouldn't have played for Scotland

CHILEAN CLUB **BUYS BACK** THE ROBLEDOS Newcastle, Apr. 19.

Ted Robledo to a Chilean club more to be said for the indivi-in Santiago, Mr Stanley duals who enter the Colony Seymour, United's Chairman, Tennis Championships every confirmed today.

cost Newcastle . £27,500 when Chinese girls who will they were signed from Barnsley swim against Cynthia Eager in 1949.—Reuter.

of local ladies' hockey are cen-This column doesn't disagree, used about the Scots and Scot-It would like to point out, how- Angles in it. To this fund ever, that the average school may be added the great. dis-child has about 10, years of play by Kim Campbell in goal

Undaunted by a 4-0 setback dangerous had they had better up and slammed it past the at the end of the first 33 control of their centres.

| All schools have inter-house Ladies and the "Y" Ladies. matches and these serve the matches and the "Y" Ladies. matches and these serve the Many think that the Victorians.

The only postwar one to Yesterday we went down to compare was that between

Ramsay yesterday.

or five surveyed blackened toe For all we know, Marie was nails and very puffed up toes born in England and has lived and all looked up and searched all her life there and has noth- the field about them and their ing in common with Scotland eyes came to rest finally and

It may not have been Ina But there is also an organisa- at all, but they seemed to

for haggis.

It is deplorable that amid about what it was on the other s do that pulled the points in.

When the League was re-

sumed after the war, it was with considerable interest that we watched one afternoon "Mother !-- Read-instructing... the. Abrahams sisters about what to do when unfairly tackled. The first lot of Gremlins were comparatively small girls, and it was a captain's duty to teach them the jude of hockey. we must have team games, in short, we must ac-Lambooy, put in a lot of time Diana, at least, wasn't and practice into winning the

> Few of the other teams do the same. They do have pracliden is, if the skipper likes you, you will continue to play whether you are letting the side down or not.

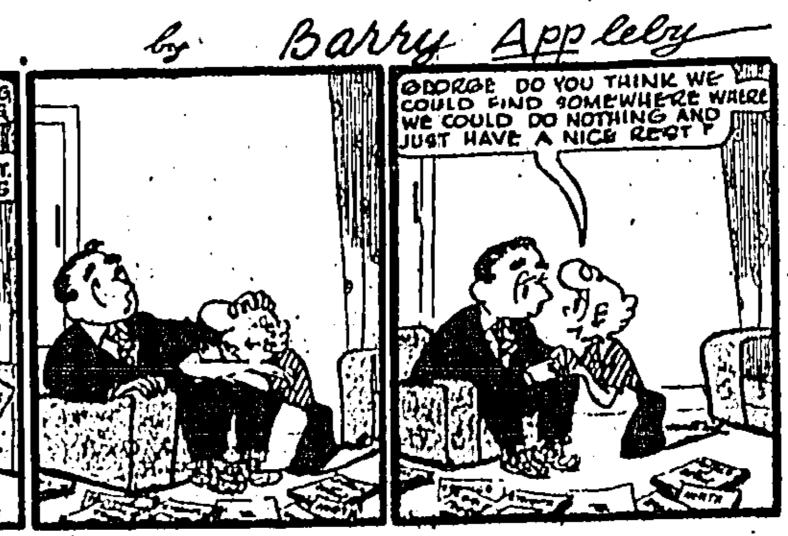
Thoroughly amused by all this internationalism, we finally sought the wise counsel of two of the men who make hockey in Hongkong tick -- "Grandfather" May and "Pedlar" Pal-They washed their hands off

it. "Remember the Welsh last year?" they said. "There was only one Welshman in the lot." No doubt, there is a lot to Newcastle United, the Foot-ball League Division I club, have accepted a fee of £15,000 for the transfer of George and Tod Robledo, to a Chilean club year without a ghost of a The Chilean-born brothers chance of winning, the many and Vanesse Giles, the. two dozen sprinters in this Colony still chase Stephen Xavier. These men, girls and boys, have not admitted defeat. The schools that turn out boys and girls with the spirit to go in, be beaten, train hard and be beaten again, are, indeed, turning out the right kind of citizen of the future. Team games play their part, but the contribution of team games to building character can be over-emphasised. It is quite normal for the

teams even to forget to thank the umpires. We may add that with vesterday's "International" this was not forgotten. The captain of one of the teams asked us to put it on record that the Ladies' Hockey Association wished to thank the two umpires who officiated.







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THIS SOUNDS A NICE PLACE THIS ONE ALSO HAS RIDING TO SPEND OUR SUMMER STITE GOLF, CRICKET ON THE SANDE ORGANISED GAMES THAT LEVEL ONE WALKS AND DANCING HAS EARLY MORNING PT.

THE CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER COULD TAKE A LOOK AT JENNIFER

"RECORDER"

The Chancellor of the Exchequer is unlikely to get very worried about the coming visit to England of Jennifer Hart as far as leakage of Sterling abroad is concerned. On the skeer problem of sterling silver, however, Mr Butler may have to look into the whole matter of this visit of only one of Hongkong's outstanding feminine athletes.

Jennifer leaves for England on May 15. She is not going to challenge England's best until the WAAA Pentathlon in September, but before that she will compete in a good number of meetings, almost at the rate of one a week, including the WAAA Championships.

Jennifer is still 14. When she petition that gave her conbreaks a record and is inform- fidence and proved to her that ed about it, she says "Huh!" no one can ever get too con-When officials of the HKAAA indent. pull her leg and say that the course "was six inches thort, she says, "Hah!" Jennifer :8 quite a personality. Even Mrs plaining the possibilities of Van Vilet laid it down in print that "Jennifer is good. She hasn't got nerves.'

This space is being devoted held on July 12 last year largely to Jennifer, but we Bradford: have taken on Jennifer performances only): throughout the season and i have done as well as she has

Welbourne Stage Olympics

bourne, following the un-Either she has the will power Counties animous approval of Aus- to train and make the grade, August 16. tralia's report by the Inter- or she hasn't. national Olympic Committee | That's just one possibility, here today.

which the Australian delegate, 16-foot long jumps to Hugh Weir, listed the reasons 6 inch high jumps. in favour of the games being in Australia.

Among these points were:-(1) Seventy-six per cent of Australia's population were in favour of the games being held in Melbourne.

(2) The Australian organisers could rely on financial support · to £3,500,000 amounting.

sterling. (3) Australian athletes had never been absent from the Olympic Games in the past, geographical their

The Committee recognised that Australia had already big effort towards made a organising the Games .-- France-Presse.

EQUESTRIAN EVENTS

six months. He promised the Olympic sprint. delegates that "every scientific | method" uvailable would be local women's athletics, even on training and competition and utilised to prevent Australian though the participants are only arrange for training facilities. law. from interfering with equestrian events in the Olym-

The decision in favour of Australia came as a surprise to many delegates, who had believed that Rome, Los Angeles or another major city might take the Cames away from Melbourne.--United Press.

QUENTIN ALMAO RUNS SECOND AT WANGANUI

Quentin Almao, one of Hong-

kong's best sprinters in the last three years, competed. In the last major athletic meeting of the New Zealand season at Wanganul the Friday before last and placed second in the Junior "A" 100 and 220 Yards. Quentin, who is not yet 19, was timed in 10.4 seconds for the 100 Yards (identical time with the winner) and in 24.3 seconds for the 220 Yards profind two turns on a heavy track after a considerable amount of rain. He has run

10 Y and 23.4 in Hongkong. ARMY SHOOTING

The Annual Inter-Platoon Shoot for the Adjutant's Cup was held at the Kai Tak Ranges on Sunday, which Number three platoon A Coy won with a score of 296 points. The best scores worte as follows....

1. 3 Platoon A Coy-296; 2, Platoon A Coy-241; 3, Bn H.Q -215, 8, 5 Platoon A Coy-198 4, 5, Pletoon B; Coy-198; 5, 6 Plaidon H Coy-194.

kong. She may not be as in England.

famous in the Chinese press — Rita Hall, Deborah Huribatt was only after Scotlish and where she gets a lot of publici- and Lam Kak-lam are the Welsh titles, for which she is ty-as Au Chi-yin or Ko Po- three. Whatever Jennifer ne- inelgible, she could collect keing—but she is getting along complishes, she will do well to without trouble. remember the Hongkong coin-

THE POSSIBILITIES

Now we get started on ex-

Jennifer in England, We start with the All-England School Championships

Senior High Jump: 4 feet

1114 inches. Senior Long the places. Jump: 16 feet 7 inches. 'Intermediate High Jump: 4 Long Jump: 15 feet 9 inches, inches; Junior Long Jump: 15 Jump: 4:9-4:8-4:7. feet 11½ inches.

Now, bless our imaginations, Ordinary County Championon the romantic road to being they went at 4:10-4:9-4:2.

never mind the hundreds of This approval followed an open meetings at which Jenni-Impassioned debate, during fer can collect on leisurely which the Australian delegate 16-foot long jumps and 4 feet

ALL THE COMPETITION Jennifer is going to compete

in the South of England most-

Jennifer is not unknown to but are not in the fortunate by where the best talent in the the sporting public of Hong- position of spending a summer United Kingdom is congregated in great numbers. If Jennifer

The Midlands and Northern Championships are much easier than the Southern ones. But we take the Southern Championships as a stepping

The last Southern Championships were held at Chiswick on May 31 last year. The results were:

Women's Senior Long Jump: 18:8 - 17:0½ - 17:5½ for the fluit three places. Women's shouldn't forget three girls who - The results were (winning High Jump: 5:3-5:0-4:11 for the first three places. Jennifer lat her best may squeeze into

> Jennifer at her worst can consider the Southern Junior feet 1134 inches. Intermediate Championships. The first three places went at:-Long Jump:-Junior High Jump: 5 feet 0 15:014-15:034-14:1134; 'High

if Jenn'fer can't collect some chips w'll not be much trouble first place medals in any sec- for Jennifer, except in the tion, even if she competes with South of England. If she were the 17-year-olds. Her best of a Yorkshire girl, the first three 16 feet 41/2 inches in the Long places in the Long Jump in the Jump and 4 feet 11% inches Yorkshire County Championin the High Jump is nothing to ships last year went at 16:3 go by. She is just starting out 14:5-14:3. In the High Jump The Olympic Games of an Olympic Champion. Every- | One of the biggest meetings 1956 will be held in Mel-thing else depends on Jennifer of last season in England was herself and on no one else, the WAAA Southern Inter-

> Kent, Sussex, Middlesex, Surrey, Essex and Hampshire which among them contain London's 7,000,000 population, took part.

The results were: Women's High Jump: 5:3-5:0-5:0. Women's Long Jump: 16:634—16:6—16:4.

The last thing we want to do is to get Jennifer or anyone else of the three Jumping . Hs

fat-headed. But still, here are comparative tables:

WAAA PENTATHLON CHAMPIONSHIP

(at Hford, September 6, 1952)

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HONGKONG'S BEST										

R. Hall 15.3 Mexico City, Apr. 18. formances of the Jumping Hs. low as some will insist it is.

Australia's A.W. Coles, chief At the Hongkong Pentathlon of the Melbourne Control Championships they did the 100 Council, said the controversial Yards and the Javelin Throw have practically no competitive known in the present day, for the Limited, they will be question of an Australian instead of the 200 Metres and experience over hurdles. precautions to prevent "weishing" issued with badges which quarantine on horses which the 80 Metres Hurdles. They Throughout the Whole of the nearly caused Olympic direc- worked in an afternoon long- current season they had only Epsem spring meeting.

D. Huribatt

tors to switch the site would be drizzle without much of a foot- two goes at the route. studied with a view to cutting hold in any of the events. Mr Norris McWhirter, Achilles down the quarantine time of They weren't too far off their Club sprinter and co-editor of

We give here the best per- [14 and 15 years old, Isn't as

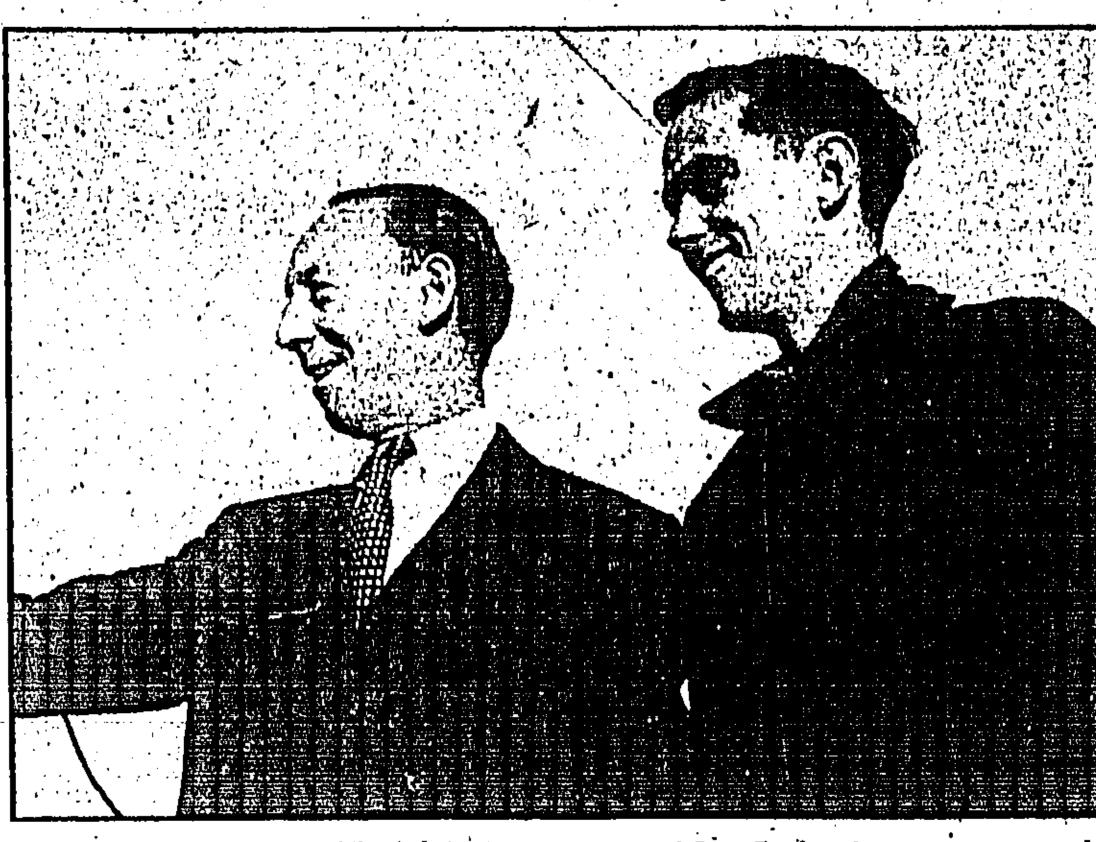
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best at that, except in the the monthly, Athletics World, about 800 bookmakers eperate Perhaps the standard of Hart in England this summer



The Jumping Hs-Deborah Huribatt, Rita Hall and Jennifer Hart—would stand an excellent chance of winning the English WAAA Pentathion Championship. At least one of them. Jennifer will be trying to annex the title this summer. China Mail Photo.

THE OLDEST AND THE YOUNGEST



Lindsay Hassett (Captain), the oldest, and Ian Craig, the youngest member of the Australian Test cricket team, take a look at England together from the deck of the liner Orcades which docked at Southampton on April 13.

Foreign Strongest Today's In Ever Warathon Boston

The strongest foreign delegation in the 57-year history of the famed Boston AA Marathon-35 entries representing six nations-will be in tomorrow's starting field of 191, exactly 26 miles, 385 yards away in little Hopkinton.

At least a dozen of the durable imports appear capable of denying American competitors the victor's laurel wreath for the eighth consecutive time since 1945.

regarded threats in Katsuo who led the pack home seven lifth in 1952. Nichida, Hideo Hamamura, times since 1911, and Johnny Keizo Yamada, Jurso Hiro- Kelley of West Acton, a "re-Wearing the highly-prized nowadays only for sentimental No 1 will be last year's winner, reasons. Guatemalan Flores heads a 23-man Canadian list. Guatemala's Mateo Flores. Four will be accompanied others down to start also have countrymen: Luis Velasquez, But of that quartet only Rosales. Sweden's Karl Gosta Leander-Quebec, are regarded seriously. Finland, Pedro Peralta

five highly-1 year-old Clarence De Mar, | Norman Tamanaha, who was

The field also includes such son and four-time winner internationally-famous distance Gerry Cote of St Hyacinthe, stars as Veikko Karvonen of Such former winners as 65- Mexico, and Hawaii's tireless

Precautions At Epsom Spring Meeting Against

London, Apr. 19: In the days of long ago, backers on British racecourses | Natick, Wellesley and Newton to were well advised to keep one eye on their bookmaker as a race was being run, as it was not unusual for a layer to

There are tales of some very severe punishments being inflicted on decamping or "welshing" bookmakers who could not outstrip their irate creditors.

One would have thought that | all that belonged merely to his- allocated their We may add - local girls tory, but evidently it is not un- Epsom Grand Stand Associaare to be taken at next week's they must wear.

At Epsom the public can watch the racing free from the open downs and a legion of has offered to advise Jennifer there and in the coach and car enclosures.

for the spring meeting the downs will be split up into 11 areas, each to come under strict control.

EXPERIMENTAL PLAN

Police ring inspectors and a system of coloured badges for the bookmakers will come into the experimental plan which is expected to be extended to all Epsom meetings.

Constance KO's Thailander In Fourth Round

Singapore, Apr. 19. Hector Constance, 148pound Welterweight Champion of Trinidad, TKO'cd Thailand's Usman, 145, in the fourth round scheduled 10-round bout here this evening.

Usman took terrific punishment from a series of rights and lefts and went down reeling to the convas after the first minute of the fourth round.

He rose on the counf of four, groggy, but before Constance moved in for the attack the referce guided Usman to his corner and raised Constance's hand. In the . first three rounds, Usman kept boring in for infighting: preventing . Constance from throwing his powerful right swings. Usman evened the second round but lost the first and third.—United Press.

take to his heels if the result was not to his liking. Associated Press.

> When bookmakers

These will be of different colours each day and in each area prominent notices nine feet above ground level will warn the public not to bet with any bookmaker who is not Under the precautionary plan wearing a badge of the appropriate hue.

> repeated at frequent intervals slop to make a special weigh-in on the public address system. Police officers will be posted in each area to preserve law and order and to see that no breach of the peace is com-

The areas will also be patrolled by ring inspectors, regular members of the Jockey Club racecourse personnel, who are known to the vast majority of bookmakers. Bookmakers known to

ring inspectors to be defaulters will not be permitted to operate. These steps are being taken not only to protect the public but also to keep the profession of bookmaking from falling into disrepute.

In spite of the hard things that are said about them daily, most bookmakers, are honest and a shadow might be cast on the escutcheon of all by the dishonest dealings of a few.-



23 CANADIANS The stylish Cote, who won his shima and Kiyoshi Shinozaki. peater" back in 1945, compete first BAA "grind" back in 1940 and his fourth eight years later, Others in last year's first 10 entered again are Ted Corbitt. triumphed one or more times. Third last year, and Pedro Edo Romagnoli and Lou White, RACE. all of New York City, and Arnold Briggs of Syracuse, N.Y.

Canada also will be represented by seasoned distant runners from the provinces of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. And also down to start are

such "dark horses" as Alvin Beasley of Cleveland, William rules:-Chrisman of Chicago, Perry Orr of Washington, Les Paton of St. Louis, and Douglas Klann of Culver City, Calif. The collegiate delegation in-

cludes Boston University's John J. Kelley, heretofore a star

The bulky field will run through Ashland, Framingham, the Exeter St. finish line in Boston's Back Bay district. -Given -elea: weather -and sezsonable temperatures, race officials have high hopes that this year's winner will erase the 2,25:39 course record sot by Korean Yun Bok Suh In 1947.-

JIMMY CARTER ASKED TO WEIGH-IN

Boston, Apr. 19. Jimmy Carter, World's Lightweight Boxing Champion, due to defend his title against Boston's Temmy Collins over 15 rounds at the Boston Garden on Friday, has been asked by the In addition warnings will be Massachusetts Boxing Commisat its office on Tuesday.

> A spokesman for the Commission suggested the request was influenced by rumours that Carter would be unable to make the 135 pounds limit for the Willie Ketchum, Carter's

manager, and Sam Cherin, trainer, gave assurances thet the champion would have no trouble in making the weight for the official weigh-in on I Friday.—Reuter.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB Special Cash Sweep

on the Hong Kong Derby

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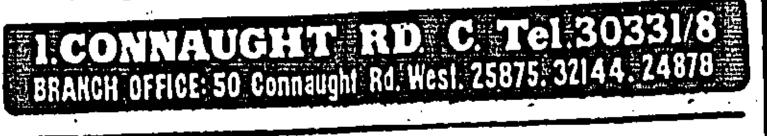
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Japanese public opinion expressed in newspapers here shows a widespread expectation that Crown Prince Akihito's visit to London for the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II will help to bring to Japan a more "democratic" attitude towards royalty.

during his tour.

To most Japanese, the Crown | Crown Prince, says that among Prince is a symbol of a new, the children of the Royal democratic and Japan. They think that he is democratic or "modernised" "something Japanese Imperial family. Nobuko Educational Adviser to

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Tokyo, Apr. 20.

The Japanese expect their handsome Crown Prince to learn as much as possible about the world

> independent | Family no one has even led so the life as young Prince Akihito. The people see him as a wide-Matsudaira, awake Prince with opinions of his own and no fear of expressing likes and dislikes to those around him. These are new characteristics for a Japanese

Crown Prince. The Japanese want their student Prince to be a common Prince in an uncommon way. And the young Akihito seems

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GUEST OF QUEEN Japanese political leaders and

educators are opposed to too much publicity for the Crown Prince. They say that he should be given as much opportunity as possible to see the world as an ordinary citizen. Prince Akihito is due to arrive

at Southampton on April 27, when he will go immediately to After staying for about a week

in London, he will go on an inspection trip to Scotland, the English Lake district, Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon and other nearby places and then return to London.

From May 30-June 6, he will be a guest of honour of the Royal Family, attending various official functions connected with the Coronation .- Reuter.

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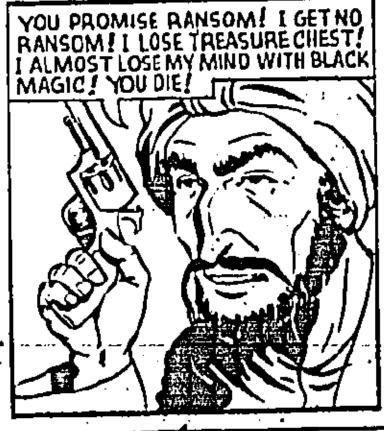
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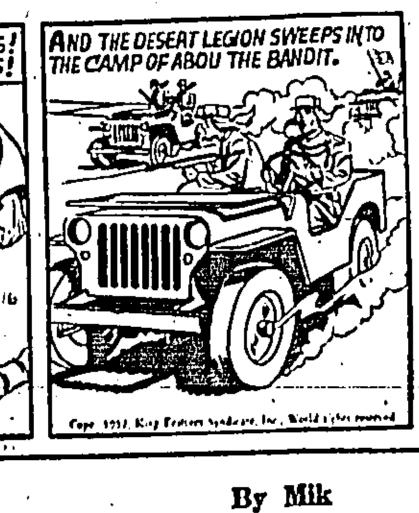
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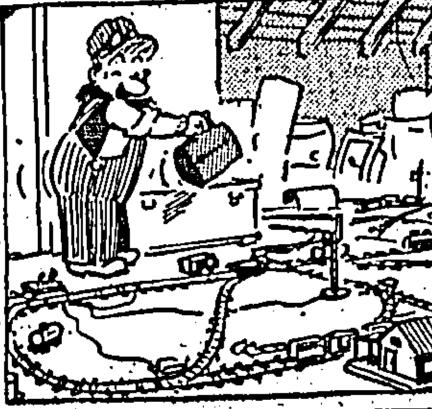
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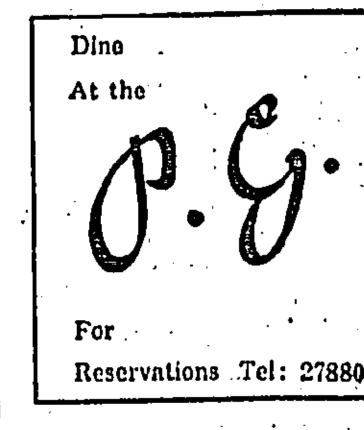
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in from one to three years. The vaccine, a creamy, white substance, has passed the pre-timinary trials on 90 children and adults.

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He headed a team of scientists financed by the "March : of Dimes"—the name given to the campaign which utges overyone to give ten cents (8½d.) to fight

Dr Salk was at great pains not to build up too many hopes, and: to stress the enormous amount of work still to be done belorage the vaccine can be safely (1507) leased for general use.

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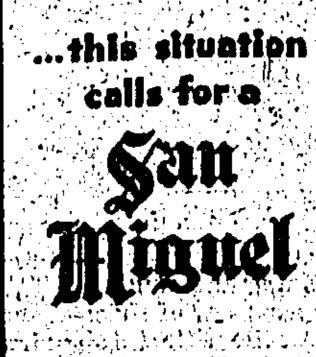


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Chancellor's Budget Well Received

Startling Contrast With Last Year's Policy

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Apr. 19. Mr Butler's second Budget has proved even more popular than his first. The reason is clear. At long last the trend of economic policy is away from restriction and towards what the Chancellor called "freer endeavour and greater reward for effort."

This has been welcomed with only minor reservations by industrialists and wage-earners alike.

Of course nobody is entirely satisfied that the Chancellor has done all ho could to help them personally. But with this inevitable qualification the Budget proposals have met with wide approval.

Whatever may be said about the economic calculations that underlie it Mr Butler's second Budget has therefore been an outstanding political success.

their attack on it has lacked the excess profits levy from conviction.

In considering the economic aspects of the Budget it is in- who do not gain directly by teresting to contrast the present policy with that followed last draw some consolation from

The paramount need then was In the various levels of the to arrest the drain on the gold purchase tax. reserves and wipe out the United Kingdom's huge payments deficit with the rest of the world. Everything else was subordinate to this imperative need.

DEFENCE STRAINS

But there was one form of economic activity that could of those goods and so bring not be restricted without incurring additional risks. The defence programme had to go overseas demand. on even though it involved an extra strain on the engineering industries to which the country looked for a large proportion of

its exports. On the other hand, some relief was hoped for from increased production and from favourable movement in the terms of trade—the ratio be-

tween import and export prices, Invisible carnings, too, were expected to rise. But even so capital expenditure uncovered there appeared little likelihood by expected revenue receipts. of balancing the external acedunt unless some of the burden on the engineering industries

was removed. In the event, Mr Butler decided to cut down home investobviously he has—but whether borrow from investors this
the danger would have been coming year to take care of at spent on new plant machinery was deliberately reduced.

One of the weapons Mr. Butler chose to bring about this reduction was the bank rate. His first action on entering office had been to restore ortho- during the first two days of last | Coronation. Accordingly, gil dox monetary policy and this week, in anticipation of a mild were strong even if a litt was carried durther in this first Budget, Stock Exchange prices erratic.

THE COST

His other weapon in the struggle to retrieve the balance of payments situation was import restriction and this was wielded with drastic effect.

Despite the fact that subsequent events disappointed many of his Budget hopes, Mr Butler's policy achieved its purpose. In fact it worked better than

even he had expected. External developments proved more favourable to Britain than ing. The reduction in the uranium shares on Friday but anybody had expected and these standard rate of income tax will in general the picture was inanybody had expected and these enable companies to put more of decisive. helped to turn the deficit of 1951 their profits aside for modernisa-

not achieved without cost. The distributions. tributed to a decline in demand tax should help many, industries orders. for British exports and this was to step up their sales in the home at home.

Meanwhile competition was find. mounting and Britain was falling behind in, the race for export markets. So, even if world demand revived, there industries were made more sion sets. competitive.

THE BAME ENDS.

This was the problem that came to frame his second industrials and stores section of

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Those who benefit by his tax; For the extra funds made for it is expected that the Govconcessions are duly grateful available to the "private sector" ernment will go to the market ever gains are made in the prowhile those who don't gain of the economy by the reduction soon for a loan of several million ductivity of the American directly are at least thankful that in income tax are more likely pounds. nothing has been taken away to be saved if they are given to companies than if they are size is in any case expected be-

given to individuals. Companies will also receive tax concessions—the restoration of "initial allowances" on new investment in industrial build-Socialist Opposition lags, plant and machinery and appear to recognise this, too, for mining works and the ending of

January 1, 1954. Those private individuals the income tax reduction can which will benefit from the tax the all-round cut of 25 per cent

sion are widely spread throughthe biggest falls in price will be in the so-called "luxury" week. goods such as motor cars, refrigerators and television sets.

This should stimulate sales throughout the week. relief to industries which have suffered from the decline of

A GREAT RISK

It has been argued that the Chancellor is taking a great risk in giving such widespread relief to all sections of the

In particular, doubts have been expressed as to the wirdom of leaving some £440 million of the Government's projected Time alone will tell whether a

deficit of this size can be borne without a revival of inflation. But the question that has to be esked is not whether the Chancellor has taken risks-for the Chancellor will want to greater if he had not taken

The consensus of informed epinion is that it would. -THE STOCK EXCHANGE ---

After a cautious advance substantial tean before surged ahead when Mr Butler's

proposals became known. Wednesday's gains, however, were not fully held though most sections showed a net improve-

ment on the week. "Incentive" Budget met with thoughts held most of them general approval. Only note of down to rises of 3d. criticism was that Mr Butler had not lowered the two per cent stamp duty which is widely believed to be hampering

investment But good nows was not lack-

RETAIL HOPES

Companies expected to benefit most by this concession are There was enough demand could be no assurance that Bri- those which manufacture for dollar stocks to lift the tain would recupture her post- "luxury" goods such as motor, London premium 1/2 per cent to tion in world trade—unless her cars, refrigerators and televi- 315 per cent.—United Press.

Lower prices should also lead to an improvement in retail These hopes naturally gave confronted Mr Butler when he stimulus to share prices in the

the Stock Exchange. New policies were needed to But the biggest factor in

hated excess profits levy would His proposals all have the disappear on Jan 1 next.

A Government loan of this fore the end of the year, for Mr Butler had budgeted for an the benefit of two other major everall deficit of £440 million and this can only be covered by

borrowing. This was the general back; ground to Jast' week's Stock

Exchange boomlet. On Wednesday most prices were marked up sharply but lavestors remained cautious. Buying was selective and concentrated on shares in companies concessions, especially the end-ofthe excess profits levy.

In the event, prices declined The benefits of this conces- week. The Financial Times industrial share index, which had belonging to unions. out the range of goods at risen three and a half points up present subject to the tax but to Wednesday's close, showed a give explicit recognition to pronet knin of only one point on the ductivity in the setting of

> sharply at first to the South African election result but prices later recovered on hopes of favourable quarterly reports

from the mining companies. RISE OVERDONE

London, Apr. 10. Butler's "incentive" Budget was very well received on the stock markets with prices scaring on Wednesday. It was quickly realised that the movement, had been overdone and, by the close on Friday, most of the rise had

disappeared. British Governments were an exception, holding their gains firmly. This was due to the widespread opinion that least part of the deficit. This would mean that he would nurse the gilt-edged market

Some people were heard murmur that he will float

British Transport gained

But, on the whole, gains were under 10/. Among industrials Vickers jumped 3/0d and Ford Motors In the City, the Chancellor's 2/-, but selling on second Oils were rather idle apa

from Royal Dutch which worked its away up 13/9d to £311/4. GOLD SHARES

There was buying of gold and

Some argued that the new. into a substantial surplus last tion and re-equipment and, in- South African Government, with vestors hope, still leave some- its thumping majority, will take This recovery, however, was thing over for bigger dividend a big slice off taxes to express its appreciation but there lingers British import restrictions con- The all-round cut in purchase some fear of strikes and dis-

Japanese bonds closed very reflected in a fall in production market now that export outlets firm with Tokyo Electrics up are becoming more difficult to Li and others up by varying

amounts. Germans were easier.,. Chinese were quiet and slightly irregular.

Rubber Futures In S'pore

Singapore, Apr. 18., Prices of number futures closed

much of the benefit of the Much of the Buldet of the Buldet to its liking. Its lib he dishered to its liking to be a tricky of the gain from the reduction in the states of the state of the state

Wäges Issue

New York, Apr. 19. The National Association of Manufacturers said today that public interest would be best served if gains in productivity were distri-buted to all segments of the population, in the form of lower prices father than by wage rises to trade union workers.

In a statement on "productivity and wages", the Associamands of unions for wage increases based on productivity raised "large questions" whether it was in the national interest or practicable to attempt to tie wages to the "miles per gallon" efficiency of the economy.

"Everyone agrees workers should share in whiteconomy," the Association said. In considering the question whether wages should be related to productivity in any fixed formula, the Association came

to these conclusions: 1. The national interest and the general well-being of all segments of the population would be adversely affected if the practice was adopted

MORE WIDELY

2. Gains in productivity would be shared more widely and more equitably among all farmers, white-collar and professional workers, pensioners and others on fixed incomes-If they were distributed in the appreciably before the end of the form of lower prices rather than in higher wages for those

3. Even if it was desirable to wages, there was no practicable Gilt-edged prices, on the method of doing so in view of other hand, remained firm obstacles which prevented accurate and dependable mea-Elsewhere gold shares reacted surement of productivity guins, 4. No real need existed for attempting to relate wages to productivity in any new way, as natural economic forces had over many years assured workers of a nearly constant share of the proceeds of production.-

Detroit Mission

For H.K.

Talpel, Apr. 19. Chinese Nationalist President Chlong Kai-shek will receive tomorrow afternoon a 49member group of the Detroit Board of Commerce, who are due to arrive here for a six-hour visit tomorrow morning. "The group; on a Far East trade tour, will study possibillties of investments in Formosa and conduct a survey of the general economic situation on

this island. Under plans prepared by local industrial and commerciae bodies, the visitors, after their arrival, will be divided into three fearns to investigate the import and export situation and to make calls on Nationalist Premier Chen Cheng, United States Ambassador Karl Rankin

and Governor O. K. Yul. The visiting Detroit businessmen are due to leave here for Hongkong shortly after a lunch arranged in their honour by local industrial and civic organisations on Formosa, including the American Chamber of Commerce.—Reuter.

Expansion Of Steel Industry

Further details of the steel been issued. It is planned to raise output to 2014m. ingot ions by 1957-58. the British Newfoundland Cor- Tokyo. As last year's production of 16,418,000 ingot tons was the highest ever reached in this. in a hurry. country, this calls for a substantink increase in steel-eticking square miles in Labrador will lars; microscopes and other capacity and will make a formist be selected from the present quality optical goods forge able demand upon the engli raw 74,000 which are unallotted in ahead,"-Associated Press.

mand for coking coal, says the

INVESTED CANADA

Making Up For Lost Time

Ottawa, Apr. 19. The quickening flow of capital from London to this country is regarded here as a daring move by Britain to make up for lost time in sharing the riches of Canada's dev lopment.

There are unmistakable signs that the longawaited march of British capital has begun in earnest and that it is not all being directed into quarters guaranteeing an early, if moderate, dividend.

Big risks for big stakes are greater hydro-power potential evidently being taken, it is than Niagara Falls. stated in Government circles the Newfoundland provincial certain site and the British Covernment and the Rotschilds. Newfoundland Corporation

The agreement gives the Cor- poration. poration title to what is virtually an empire of undeveloped raw materials and natural resources. But the taming of this empire has daunted others and, until recently, was regarded as

Corporation Ltd.

virtually impossible. Indications that the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Richard Butler, has broken the dam holding back the flow of British capital into Canada are seen on many sides. First, there was the announcement that the release of dollars Britain for investment Cănada had in the first two and a half months of 1953 reached an, annual rate of more than

four times that of the 50,000, 000 dollars in 1952. Second, the purchase by Briinsulated Callender's Cables, Ltd., of the great part of Phillips Electrical Works Ltd., at Brockville. Ontario, is regarded as a 12,000,000-dollar step across the Atlantic to gain

BUTLER PRAISED

Third, the move into the invesiment field here of important United Kingdom investment houses , which have formed United North Atlantic Securities, Ltd., is regarded as a step to be ready to participate in favourable situations through dealings in unlisted chares of promising Canadian enterprises.

about the possibility of investing | actions:in New Brunswick's great new base metals finds where colosmi tonnages have been indicated. In official circles here, Mr. Butler, the British Chancellor, is BANKS credited with an expert sense of timing in his creation of the freer investment atmosphere. Insunances All the steps taken are considered excellent means of ensuring for Britain a share in pocks, erc., dividends to be carned in Canada. But the agreement with British New-

is seen as by far the most fascinating and exciting. This agreement confers vasi concessions in Labrador and Newfoundland for timber. minerals and water power and has been called "the biggest real estate deal on this continent in the present century." It is the first time since the war that British interests have gone into any such large-scale plans for the development new resources in the dollar area. It envisages big possibilities in titunium, fron, copper; lead, zinc and nickei and great new hydro-electric plants to power such projects.

THE TASK

The sum of 350,000 dollars £120,000) has been allotted for exploration this year, with a total outlay on this work in the five years of 1,250,however, be a race against time. While incredibly large concessions have been granted, at the outset, each year part of reached. It will be the task of 50,000 Canon cameras made in poration to pick the choice spots "The next decade," Mr Bary

this territory. Ten thousand The search for scrap could be square miles will revert to further intensified, and premis- Newfoundland by 1955 and after ing new ore-fields have been that 8,000 square miles will remay

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July

Tends there must be some five years until the minimum of

corporate taxpayer it is not gilt-edged prices, however, may and the Greek Ambassador M. I concerned—management, techni- menti There are several sites trade agreement, expired in without good repsoh.

Without good repsoh. ove something to efficial support Michael Helas.—Reuter. cal staff and steelworkers. which are known to possess a February—United Press.

If, however, another combacked British Newfoundland declined to do so itself, rights to that particular stretch of water will be lost to the Cor-

The timber limits included in the agreement are known to contain ten million cords of prime black spruce along with large reserves of pulpwood.

There was a time when the development of Labrador was considered out of the question, The building of the Goose Bay airport during the war. however, established a foothold for man which can be readily extended.

This spring, the Corporation intends to send out its first exploration parties. Much of this work will have to be done by acroplane, with camera and magnetometer. When the expendable portions of the coneessions have been delimited, closer surveys with a view to actual development will be concentrated on the remaining holdings.—Reuter.

for Britain a share in Canada's HONGKONG SHARE

(From Our Correspondent) Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amount-Further, many sequiries have ed to \$183,359.40. Noon quotabeen received from British firms | tions and the morning's trans-

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OUT TO BEAT GERMANY

New York, Apr. 19. Japan's high-precision optical .000 (about £420,000). It will, industry is out to capture the quality position from Germany an industry spokesman said. Thomas Baly of Yekchama, amounting almost to monopolles Divisional Export Director of the resources, or land, or water added that "substantial strides power sites must revert to the already have been made in this industry's development plan have Newfoundland Government until direction." He estimated that the minimum holdings are Americans now own more than

> sold, "will see Japanese pro-For minerals, over 50,000 duced cameras, lenses, binocu-

anxlety lest the nationalised 19,000 square miles has been unofficial exchange market this coal industry should prove reached.

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Application

Postponement Of Soldiers'

Murder Trial Refused

An application to the Court not to set the case for hearing prior to May 11 was made by the Crown before Mr Justice T. J. Gould, Puisne

Judge, at the Criminal Sessions this morning when two British soldiers

The application was made on the grounds that a certain witness who might give certain material evidence on behalf of the Prosecution was

now in England and it was the Crown's intention to ask this person if he

would be willing to return to the Colony to testify. This witness is await-

MONDAY, APRIL

Routes





Son Of By Man

One of the heroes of last week's disastrons London Underground train collision on the Leyton-Stratford line was the young man above a snapped by a Reuter's photographer in his blood-anddirt bespattered coat after nine solid hours of toil amongst the injured crash victims.

He is Richard Nesfield Davis, son of Old China Hand Roy S. Davis of Hongkong, and nephew of Dr Vincent Nesheld of 97 Harley Street. An intern at Charing Cross Hospital, he is due to qualify as a doctor later thia year.

Richard, who is 23, was born in Tientsin, North China, the third of four children, John, the eldest, is now in Tunganyika, and Anne is married and living in British Columbia, and living in British Columbia, and 21, is in Radio Hongkong pleas, the Judge Crown Counsel, Mr W. A. Crown Counsel, Mr W. A. Hongkong and has just joined Wheelock, Marden & Co.

After a primary education at .the_Tientsin_Grammar_School 13-year-old Richard went home to King's School, Confereury. During the war he joined his family in Canada, went to Shaunigan Lake School on Vancouver Island, and then took his degrees at the British Columbia University. The next step was the study of medicine at Charing Cress Hospital.

Mrs Davis left Hongkong on the RMS "Canton" on March 13, and is now staying with her son in London.

Exchange Of POWs Begins

(Continued from Page 1)

pendents not to attempt to talk to the prisoners. Private First Class R. Siell, of Baltimore Maryland, was the first ex-prisoner permitted to talk to newspapermen.

"I want to say nothing in particular, just a few words," he said. "I just want to express my sincere gratitude for all that was done to return the POWs."

Stell, after medical and intelligence "processing" was carried into the press interview on a litter. He was wearing a blue quilted bethrobe and blue convas shoes. He said he was captured 20 months ago while a member of the 503 Artillery Battallen.

An Army Spokesman, almost introduced Stell to history under the wrong name. In identifying the ex-prironer he called him "Master Sergeant John P. Porocr." The injured negro spoke quietly to the officer who then handed him the micro-

town. His voice was strong and he did not appear to be in pain. The nature of his wounds' was not immediately disclosed. -United Press.

What's Har Line? Solution

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GENERAL HOLIDAY TUESDAY, APRIL 21 Indo-China, (Tonkin only), 8 a.m.,

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10 n.m., as Glencarn. U.S.A., Central & South America, Noon, ss Pres. Madison. Koren, 10 a.m., is Liberal. Noon, 88 Hong Kong Burma, India, Noon, as Santhla.

6 More Bodies Recovered

Chicago, Apr. 19. The toll in Thursday's fire which followed an explosion at the Haber Corporation plant here rose to 34 today with the recovery of six more bodles. The new bodies were found by firemen under plles of debris in the ruins of the electrical appliance factory. Three were

still in hospital today. Four were still on the critical list. The cause of fire is not yet Company estimated the damage at \$500,

6. Time Simial and Programme Summary; 6.02, Children's Half House 6.30, The songs of Victor Herbert; 7, South American Merry-go-round 7.30. Variety Fanture-from the North | work. of England (BBCTS), A Repeat of last Thursday's Broadcast; 7.59, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal, World News and News Talk (London over of duty at noon by the Relay); 8.15, Artist of the Week- warder Mr Fox, to his successor Boris Christoff (Bass): 8.30, Guess that the accused, who was work-What?-A Quiz programme compered that the accused, who was workby Rotemary Richards (Studio); 9, 'ng with one of the three chop-Forty Years in Films—An Interview pers issued to the working party, with Charlie Chaplin Presented by suddenly got up from his seat, John Watt (BBCTS); 9.15, Record suddenly got up from his seat, Review presented by Curus Hindson ran towards the victim and (Studio): 10. Forces All-Star Bill hacked him twice on the back (Recerded London Relay); Presenting of the head, sald Crown Counthe best in Britain's show business to our armed Forces serving over- sel. sens: 10.59 Weather Report; 11, Radio News Reel (London Relay): 11.15, was concerned it was entirely Goodnight Music; God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

SIDE GLANCES

"I'll tell the boye at the club I dropped in on you. Charley!

Tomorrow's Parade

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PUBLIC HOLIDAY

To-morrow the General Post Office and Kowloon Post Office will open for public business from D a.m. to noon. All other post offices will be closed. There will be due general delivery commencing at 10 a.m. and one collection from all posting boxes

MONDAY, APRIL 20 Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m., Formosa, U.S.A. (Scattle & Western

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Of 37 people injured, 28 were 000, about £175,000,-Reuter.

CTAB MIT KKY SCALLE DE PRECHENAZIO COFIDER

The map above, supplied by the PRO, shows the vehicular traffic routes and car parks for the Queen's Birthday Parade in Kowloon tomorrow morning.

Years For Wounding Prisoner

A sharp, two-pound chopper used by prisoners at Stanley for rattan work was exhibited at the Criminal Sessions this morning when a convict, Wong Man-yu, 19, was charged before the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Williams, with wounding a fellow-prisoner, Li Shing.

der but pleaded guilty to the he added. lesser alternative of wounding | Crown Counsel went on to with intent to do grievous bodily say that the most serious

Crown Counsel, Mr W. A. said that the crime took place on some 78 prisoners were in a been

It was during the handing

As far as the actual attack unprovoked and the victim,

By Galbraith

Wong, who denied the charge | facing away from the accused, of wounding with intent to mur- was not aware of his approach,

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harm, was sentenced to five wound across the back of the The Crown, accepting his head fractured the skull; the pleas, the Judge discharged him other wound was a vertical one. According to the doctor, a considerable amount of force that there was now in England was a murder charge, it was elwas necessary to inflict those Blair-Kerr who prosecuted (as- wounds. When admitted to sisted by Det. Insp. J. Holmes), hospital the victim's condition was critical and he very near-The Coronation of our Queen." 1. February 20 in the Adjudication by died. However he made a The Commonwealth Family (BBCTS); Room in Stanley Prison where in hospital from that March Zanora and her Muchachos: working party doing rattan day of the attack to March 9, and was not suffering from any

ill-effects. Mr. Blair-Kerr said that the accused, on being examined after the attack, was found to have a small abrasion of the eye and reveral faint bruises on his shoulder, back and clbow. The doctor said these were a day or two old and it did indicate there had been some bad feeling among the prisoners, although no report had been made to the warders. The Judge pointed out here that in his statement the occused mentioned that he had been fighting. but he did not allege it was the victim who had anything against

provoked. He said that the victim tried to bully him into drinking hair lotion and kicked him when he refused. In a moment of anger he forgot himself and used whatever was in his hand to strike the victim.

him and mentioned some other per-

FIVE CONVICTIONS Mr Blair-Kerr revealed that the sentence totalling 21 months portation-his fifth conviction. other previous convictions were for larceny, causing grievous bodily harm, housebreaking and returning As to the victim, Mr Blair-Kerr said he had been convicted for larceny, being a tried society member and returning from banishment. He was at present serving a three-year sentence imposed in April, 1951, for returning from benishment. Mr Justice Wilkams ordered the sentence on the accused to start at the expiration of his present sentence. The attack was a serious one, but he would take into account his age, the Judge told the accured.

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body was found in a ditch off the driver called by the Crown the motor road leading from the was not that driver but some

COUNSEL REPLIES

Wright, instructed by Mr W. C. prove the untruth of R. Carr, represents the second statement.

Solicitor-General, and Mr G. R. other line or that the witness informed the Clerk of the Court ed at years of discretion. He Making the application, Mr out to Hongkong, but he felt he would be free on that date. Ing instructions to the dis-Spenth, Crown Counsel. Hooton said he understood that would be failing in his duty if The Defence was ready and in contradictination to Britons the case had been set down for he did not make every effort to was anxious to begin.

hearing at this Sessions, but he bring the witness before the asked for the Court's indulgence Court. set down for hearing before May

The Solicitor-General pointed out that the Crown had made every effort to bring the case on for trial as fast as possible. The committal hearing had originally been set for May 6, 7 and 8, which meant the case would not have been heard before the May Sessions and possibly the June his learned friend, Mr Wright, Sessions. The Crown, however, time for the present Sessions.

REASON EXPLAINED Mr Hooton said his reason for proceed on that date. making the application was might be necessary to call on parties concerned and most of behalf of the Crown. He said all to the unfortunate persons he was not desirous of going in jeopardy, said Mr Loseby. into Court without the Mr Hooton's application amountpresence, if he could get him ed to an application for an here, of a person whom the adjournment. Both Counsel for Crown thought was a necessary the Defence had done everywitness if justice was to be thing they could to meet the Solicitor-General in the matter,

"This person is a soldier who but Mr Loseby said he thought was out here at the time of the the application was totally unoccurrence," said Mr Hooton, called for. He had never heard "He is being demobilised in of a similar application and he England about May 7, and I could not oppose it more strongunderstand a request has been ly. sent to him to come here if he | Asking the Court to treat would and to give evidence as the application as one for an soon as he is demobilised. case is set down for trial.

gence is this: it may well be committed proceedings. and cross-examination proceeds said he had called evidence. along certain lines, I should be journment of any duration in necessary that this man be buttalion. the middle of a case. If dates here in person: there must be "I submit there should be no to call a public meeting of the in-

given him the content of the the commanding officer's driver. should go on," given him the content of the the commanding officer's driver.

Replying briefly, Mr Hooton reagement—a state of affairs which
ferred to Mr Wright's remarks that
the proposed remonstrance.

Crow Char, 24, of 6 Shan Bin Lane, 1st floor, appeared before Mr. Hin-shing Lo this morning on a charge of smuggling 40 tins of the accused said he was on a cross of a charge of smuggling 40 tins of the accused said he was on a cross of a contain the accused and the crown accused the accused said he was on a cross of a contain the accused t prepared oplum and was at a certain time at a certain mote point. He personally did from England. at a certain time at a certain mote point. He personally did Mr Hooton replied he trusted it place, and there he saw a not know if that evidence would would be this week. person who was the driver of be given at all: he had reasons ... NOT STRONG ENOUGH

accused are L/Cpl driver who was meant, and the fore the learned Magistrate as George Robert Douthwaite, 24. person the Crown sought to a case fit for the Sessions. He of Swainton, Scarborough, and bring to Hongkong was the did not do that, and Counsel asked the Court to order that Trooper Douglas Derrick Dal- driver up to December 8, or the trial go forward in the ton, 19, of Southampton, both about 10 days before the actual ordinary way. attached to Headquarters, 35 occurrence. The evidence which Infantry Brigade, New Terri- he understood this man would

give was that he was not at They are charged with the that place on that night at all, second accused, said he was murder of a woman, Ho Sze- Therefore if the suggestion mui, a NAAFI employee, whose arose in cross-examination that matter was one of great anxiety Fanling Cross Road to Sek other driver, Counsel would feel Government was to bring cases Kong, New Territories, on the it his duty to call this driver to of this description on for trial afternoon of December 23 last. clear up that point. Counsel as early as possible. The ac-Mr Charles E. Loseby, QC, wanted to be in a position to say cused was arrested and charged instructed by Mr A. M. L. that this man was not there on with murder on March 2, and Soares, is representing the first that occasion. In fact, the object every effort was made to have accused, while Mr D. A. L. tion of calling this witness was to the two accused committed for The Solicitor-General agreed had been informed that the acterized as resembling more Appearing for the Crown this that it was possible that the Court was prepared to begin the the exploit of a party of morning was Mr A. Hooton, Desence might proceed on some trial next Monday and he had schoolboys, than on men arriv-

> The evidence which Crown wanted to call stemmed from a statement by one of the Mr Loseby, replying, remarked accused, but Counsel said he he had opposed Mr Hooton on would submit that that statehe had opposed Mr Hooton on would submit that that state-many occasions before and could ment was totally inadmissible a right to wave where it does; not find a more fair or just under the circumstances Prosecutor, but the present which it was taken. The stateapplication was a serious one ment was not taken under made in a murder case in which caution and arose from ques-

had information from his Lord- the Crown all along had a had no intention whatever of applied for an early date and ship's clerk that his Lordship was statement from the man now disparaging either German, the case was committed just in agreeable to the case being set in England. The Crown must Dane or Swede: and having agreeable to the case being set in England. The Crown must Dane, or Swede; and having for trial on April 27, and the have appreciated that his been scarcely able to credit the Defence was fully prepared to evidence was to some degree report of the lanyards being cub relevant. They should not at all, are only too sorry to Bearing in mind that the case have permitted his unit to hear it comfrmed. Whoever the a witness whom he felt it ways a matter of anxiety to the return to England when his come hearthy ashared of the return to England when his now heartily ashamed of his presence was necessary in conduct; and to whatever na-Hongkong at the trial. Just a tion he may belong, his word from the authorities to countrymen have no meat the Adjutant of the man's unit | reason to be proud of him; butwould have been sufficient to we are perfectly assured the have held the man in the most sensible portion of them NO GUARANTEE

he will come here even if he to increase the ill-feeling which is located." Counsel remarked, is much to be regretted alreadly "We don't even know if he has exists among the Canton combeen located yet. It is pure munity, and consequently lessen speculation whether the cross- the chances of the dispute beexamination will take the ing amicably adjusted, M. Bourcourse my learned friend thinks boulon, we observe, proposes to adjournment, Mr Loseby re- it might. The witness might be leave the question in abeyance "I am therefore asking for a marked that it was apparently totally unnecessary and if he is until the return of the French week or two delay before the nothing more than that the found to be unnecessary we Vice-Consul, when it is to be Crown hoped to call some wit- would have had this trial post- hoped the matter will be quietly "Another aspect on which I ness on a point on which he poned to the next Sessions quite settled, without again inding

for in this Sessions after May 11 hundreds of men in the man's postponement of this trial at habitants, and appoint a depulation in this Sessions after May 11 hundreds of men in the man's postponement of the foremonstrate with the government, are not suitable to your Lord- buttalion who might be able to all. It is a serious matter and and insist on some inquiry being ship or to the convenience of say where he was on that par- I can assure the Court, as far made into the cause of mentioner as the second accused is con- of a police, for the maintenance of my learned friends, then, ficular occasion.

I though I much regret it, I Mr Hooton retorted that what cerned, that he wishes the case heavily taxed. How the immense would be prepared to agree to he was trying to prove was that to proceed as soon as possible, sum appropriated for the protection the case going over to the next the commanding officer's driver This is a matter which the of the colonists is disputed of has was not at a certain place on a Crown could have catered for always been a puzzle; for the work-His Lordship observed that particular day, and the only in not allowing the witness to reverse of overpald. Nore to the the Solicitor-General had not person who could say that was leave, and I ask that this case public likely to be fully enlightened

witness.

EXPECTED EVIDENCE

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Mr Hooton said he did not want to go into the case at the moment, but what he expected forward. He asked whether the from the witness was this: one of the accused made a state-of the accused made a state-of the moment, but which he gave an account of his move.

Mr Loseby observed ne mad ferred to Mr Wright's remarks that a mere word to the man's Adjutant could have prevented the man's Adjutant could ha

After hearing the Crown's application and opposing argument by Defence Counsel, his Lordship refused the application and ordered that the trial be set down, as originally fixed, for Monday next. April 27, at 10 a.m. He added, however, that if the Crown should be able to show before that date that the witness sought was willing to return and give evidence, he would review his decision.

> GREAT ANXIETY Mr Wright, referring to the only 19 years of age and the not only to him but to his relatives at Home. The policy of the trial at the present Sessions and

sought might not wish to come to the Chief Justice that he likewise accuses us of publish-

the dates for trial, if not actually tions put to the accused by a disapprobation, and in deterfixed, had been fixed as nearly Polico officer before he was mination to have the flag-staff as possible. Both Counsel and charged. Mr Wright said that no doubt

am asking the Court's indul- did not think fit to call at the unnecessarily. As Mr Loseby its way into the public prints. that if the case is started early Mr Hooton, interrupting, 600, if not 1,000, men in a battallon and there can surely be attention to the number of burglaries other evidence available as to formisted in the town within a Continuing, Mr Loseby said the movements of this man now who seem to place the police comjournment of the case, and your that the witness the Crown in England on that particular policy at defiance not, a single Lordship may refuse this. It wanted to call might or might night. If this evidence is neces- though no fewer than six attempts is not desirable, especially in a not be willing to give evidence, sary surely the Crown can find at housebreaking were made in one case of murder to have an ad- He, pointed out it was not out something from this man's harma the faller of have an ad-

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announced in the local papers, came off on Monday last, the house being full, but not over-crowded. The plays were, two farces—Animal Magnetism, and A Kiss in the Dark; both of which were exceedingly well performed. The amusement of the evening was greatly increased by an interlude of Comic Songs, to which the singers did full justice, as was evidenced by hearty bursts of laughter from the audience,

Several ladies having ex-pressed regret at not witnessing the late performances of the Portugueso children, Mr Souza, with consent of the parents, and at the request of the Committee. has consented to a repetition of the plays on an early day.

We understand that, notwithstanding liberal donations from the mercantile houses, the Theatrical Fund is not in a very prosperous condition; but have no doubt, on the public being made aware, of the fact, the complaint will not be permitted by them, to assume a chronic character. It would indeed be a pity that their mimic strife should languish for lack of the "sinews of war."

COMMENT CRITICISED A Correspondent in Canton notice in our last about, the surreptitious cutting of the lanyards of the French flagthat had been achieved. Counsel staff, and which we charand Americans,

In reply to the first accusation, we have only to say, that we see no reason to alter our opinion in the slightest. and if it has not, the plan resorted to is by no means the most dignified that might have

As for the second charge, we

will disapprove of the act, as not only tending to "We also have no guarantee bring them into ridicule, but

> In our last week's issue, we drew on the subject until the residents have something to say in the man-

Descrident said that he was Mr Hoolon said he foresaw a Mr Hooton wanted the evidence. Printed and published by William Alick Grinnale for only carrying the optum in order suggestion that it was not that he should have thought of it and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited set 1-3 particular driver but another before presenting his case be- Wyndham Biroco, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkoon.